

Red...

Stands
Out

1986 Crimson





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Red stands out



Like one's favorite coffee shop, the doors of Goshen High School are always open. (by Whittern)

**1986 Crimson
Goshen High School
1 Redskin Road
Goshen, IN. 46526
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Sporting the new sport coat attire, the varsity boys socialize after school. (by Weldy)

Just returning from Building Trades, Mark Davis socializes after school. (by Weldy)

Completing an after-school project at Mark Miller's, Jeff Showalter assists on a hot August day. (by Snyder)

Red
stands
out





Red: the color

Nerves rattle as first classroom bells begin



Students saw red as soon as they walked in the door. They saw red hallways and red lockers. And they knew it was Goshen High School.

At Goshen, red was more than just a color. It was a way of life.

As the school year began, freshman thought that red stood for anxiety, mixed with excitement. Students woke up early, made new friends, and reminisced with old ones.

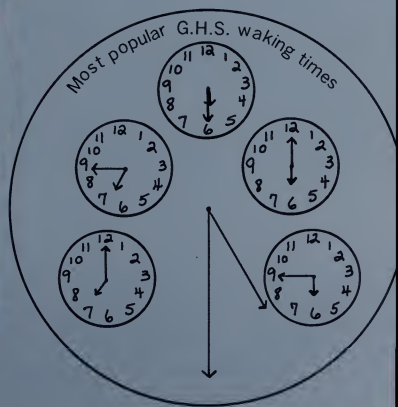
"I was a little nervous about the start of school, but I was anxious to get back with my friends," said Dan

Welz, freshman.

During the year, red has shown spirit. Students became settled and felt at home. They got involved in extra-curricular activities and became a unified student body. At athletic events, people wearing spirit shirts, sweaters, and jackets filled the stands.

Near the end of the year, red was like a stop light. Things slowed as everyone looked forward to another summer.

Academics sparkled at Goshen as scores indicated



Enjoying their Stratford, Ontario, souvenirs and the post-Stratford party, are Shelia Lippert and Kelly Moynihan. (by Whittern)

Staying eligible to play sports means keeping up the grades. Junior varsity basketball players Teresa Weldy and Erin Smith study before school. (by Reed)

Red: the pride

**Academics to
athletics
G.H.S. involves spirit**



"Goshen's SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores are higher than the mean scores in the state and the nation," said Dr. Lynn Bolinger, guidance counselor.

Spreading the spirit and support throughout the school were the Raging Reds.

The athletic program, Big Red, took a step toward improvement, as two new coaches, Mr. Randy Robertson, football, and Mr. Mike Sorrell, basketball, joined the staff. Sporting red blazers on game days, the basketball team showed signs

of rejuvenated spirit.

Students with social concerns became involved with Students Against Driving Drunk, a growing national organization.

Supporting the school was a key role for everyone and the community helped. Backing the total school program, the community shared in red successes.

At Goshen High School, red was rarely overlooked. Where there was red, there was pride.

Goshen stood out, because red stood out. (by Terry Slabach)

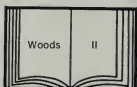
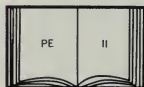
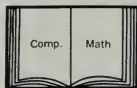
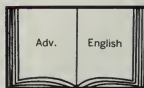
Returning to their lockers after Civics are Shari Hay and Natalie Dubinin. (by Weldy)

Giving out the day's assignment to Tonya Davis and the rest of the Geometry class is first year teacher Mrs. Rebecca Swihart. (by Weldy)



G.H.S. survey

Most popular classes





Since the senior class didn't fare too well during Homecoming Spirit Week, Kenda Resler, president, received the spoils from Eric Wentz, the winning freshman class president. Mrs. Charlene Cook, sponsor, holds the remains. (by Whittern)

When underclass pictures came out, Mike Hughes was one of the first to open his package. The CRIMSON staff organizes the annual photo sessions. (by Whittern)



**Red
stands
out**

Waiting for further instructions from Mr. Dave Plank, director, is the Crimson Marching Band before a fall contest in Kokomo. (by Whittern)

Priorities essential to most students

Fun must wait

Bif, a junior recovering from Tuesday night's long Risk party, awakes with the Roaring WAOR.

He lights his last cigarette and ravishes the closet for a clean shirt. He remembered he forgot to take his laundry downstairs to Mom. He sees his smelly Purdue t-shirt from last night.

Running out the door, after taking one last snooze-button break, he wonders if he brought any books home to take back to school. No, of course not.

Slithering in the front door of the school, he encounters only one other student, for the tardy bell has already rung.

"Hey, man, you late, too?"

"Really, I'm lost. Can you help me?" asked a new boy, clad in boat shoes, Calvin Kleins, an oxford shirt covered with a wool sweater.

Bif leads the new boy to their U.S. History class. The teacher has already marked Bif tardy, use to the occurrence.

Bif listens to conversation, while the teacher puts an outline on the board.

"What are you doing tonight?" a blonde girl asks.

"I've got to work on the Homecoming float and study

for this test," sullenly remarks the class president.

"But, I thought you and Kimmy were to go out tonight," the gossip says.

"Well, the work just has to get done," he replies. The new kid is impressed.

"Wow, sounds like the kids have their stuff together around here."

"Oh, they're just wastin' their time. Kimmy needs to find a real man," Bif suggests.

"I think it's good that they have their priorities straight. Maybe you could learn from them," the new kid says.

"What d'ya know?"

While the teacher continues the outline, Bif leaves the room.

Priorities? Bif had never really considered the advantages of weighing his.

After a day of paying attention to teachers and thinking about his classwork he returns home with a smile.

He instinctively turns on "M*A*S*H," but notices his books. (by Terry Slabach)



Waiting for their game are Jennifer Feeney, Mindy Weiland, and Traci Evans. (by Weldy)



Loosening up for another match, the Redskins seriously prepare themselves. (by Weldy)

Like many GHS students, Joey He calls for a ride home. (by Weldy)



After another day of school, Lisa Wegehoff, homework in hand, is ready to leave. (by Weldy)

One of the most exciting games of the year, Trivial Pursuit, challenges minds at the Mini-olympics. Mr. Jim Kouts is in charge of the game as Kim Johnson, Chingu Rajagopalan, and Mike Reigsecker compete for the junior class. Mrs. Charlene Cook helped with the Mini-olympics, in which each class competed against each other. (by Snyder)



Keidaish: the queen

Competitions bring classes together

One of the many exciting experiences of one's high school life. Homecoming week.

"There was a lot more cooperation from all classes compared to last year which helped make this one of our better years," said Kenda Resler, Senior Class President.

"Student Council really put a lot of work into Homecoming week. I'm happy with how it turned out," said Mrs. Charlene Cook, Student Council sponsor.

Homecoming week spirit added variety and excitement to the activities in which students readily participated. A combination of the spirit days included Bermuda, hat and beach; Costume; Disney and Big Red Day. This was the most participated day of the

week.

One of the extra activities that was initiated this year was the *Crimson* signing party. This was held on the eve of the Homecoming game. Students could pick up the previous yearbook and order the next. Though a bonfire wasn't held this year, the spirit was still kept to a maximum.

The next event of the week came around, pre-game competition. Included this year were the toilet paper, the pantyhose, and relay races. This was a different set-up from last year. Participation from all classes helped make this an eventful night.

The toilet paper race was rather humorous as a student from each class was wrapped with a roll of toilet paper by other teammates and had to

Event

be the first one on a portable toilet.

In the pantyhose race, the guts representing each class raced to put on a pair of pantyhose and run to the finish line.

The relay race included big-wheel, wheelbarrow, leapfrog, and three-legged races.

The suspense of the evening finally broke when senior, Julie Keidaish was crowned 1985 Homecoming Queen by 1984 Queen Chrissy Messick.

Her court consisted of seniors Kim Moon, Natalie Dubinin, and Margaret Sanders. Underclass representatives were Traci Evans, junior; Lara Wartsler, sophomore; and Amy Eshleman, freshman.

Even though the Redskins lost (28-26) everyone enjoyed the week. (by Carmen Miller)

As Julie Keidaish is announced Homecoming Queen, escort Craig Lockerbie congratulates her. (by Whittern)



Showing how Redskin spirit works are varsity, junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders. (by Whittern)

Receiving his "just" reward for the failure of his sophomore class to win spirit week, a cream pie is thrown at Rod Nofziger, president. (by Whittern)



Awaiting the announcement of the 1985 Homecoming Queen are Mark Miller, Natalie Dubinin, Steve Yoder, Kim Moon, Jeff Wertz, Margaret Sand-



rs, Craig Lockerbie, Julie Keidaish, senior court; Rick Crowder, Traci Evans, junior court; Mike Rudolph, Lara Varstler, sophomore court; and Rich

Redskin defenders Shan Hartsough and David Swihart look on as teammate Harold Schmucker tackles a Warsaw runner. (by Root)

Part of a Standing Room Only crowd include Mike Hodge, Todd Blyly, and Tracy Taylor. (by Weidy)



Harley, Amy Eshleman, freshman court. (by Whittem)



Evident in his pastels and bright colors
is Fred Buckingham's prevailing taste.
(by Whittern)

"I'm
so
sure"

"Give me
a
break!"



Rick Crowder models. (by Weldy)

On their way home, walk Rick Crowder
and Todd Lambright. (by Whittern)





Heads turn

Goshen High School has its own personal style that stands out, a style which reflects the singular personalities and attitudes of the students.

Each year there are unique trends that dominate the fashion scene at GHS. In the not-so-distant past, we saw such crazes as bell-bottomed pants, wide lapels, torn sweatshirts in the "Flashdance" style, and parachute pants. This year paisley was featured.

An explosion of new British-inspired fashions have made a dominant debut in the halls of GHS. In both guys and girls, paisley, big shirts, and baroque styles staged a rage, not to mention bright Swatches in a variety of psychedelic colors and designs.

But these styles weren't for everyone. Many people stuck to their old favorites: jeans, t-shirts, sweatshirts, sneakers, and the like.

Clothes reflect people's moods, as well as their personalities, according to Carrie Grise, senior.

"When I'm in a bad mood, I wear gross clothes," said Grise.

Another way of dress that was fashionable was the classic or preppy look. Some preferences included oxford shirts, sweaters, polos, and topsider shoes.

"Each person has his or her own style, whether they're conscious of it or not," said Suzanna Mast, freshman. "I certainly don't expect everyone to agree with MY taste!"

The personalities of the students were also revealed in different types of music. Each decade of teenagers has always had its share of favorite groups or musicians.

Though the musical preferences of students ranged from hard rock to punk, the general accordances of 1985 were Bruce Springsteen, Madonna, Phil Collins, Huey Lewis and the News, and Tears for Fears.

What are some qualities that attract students to a certain group or type of music?

"I like upbeat songs and lyrics I can relate to," said Kate Singer, sophomore. Some other standards included a good dance beat, music that's not repetitive, and a strong lead guitar.

Fads come and go with the passing of each year. Some people take these fads seriously, so much that they base their ideals on them. Others block them out of their life styles, not willing to accept any new ideas. Most people just gradually blend in and out of each new trend. (by Jenny Drolet)

Not only do clothes, but also stylish cars display tastes, like this one owned by James Nofziger. (by Whittern)



Depicting her own vogue, Shari Hay stylishly braves the cold December weather. (by Weldy)

Giving GHS some flair, Brenda Weaver and Suzanna Mast sport a unique, baggy look. (by Whittern)



Parents in school

Mom and Dad make unique locker partners

As one matures and flirts with adulthood, independence and the ability to break free of family imposed constraints become very important.

School, although not usually a teen's favorite thing, offers an atmosphere in which one can grow and act independently of Mom and Dad.

Of course, this freedom would dissipate rapidly if the unthinkable occurred, and Mom and Dad also spent days in the school.

Several Goshen High School students are forced to deal with the unthinkable as one of their parents works at GHS.

However, the general consensus among these students is that their situation is actually a good one.

All the students think they are awarded some definite advantages, due to the fact they have parents working in GHS.

"Dad's here if I have a problem or if I need money or a permission slip signed," explained Kenda Resler, senior, whose Father, Mr. Herb Resler, holds the position of GHS athletic director.

Ryan Sorrell, senior, and son of GHS business instructor Mr. Mike Sorrell, expressed thoughts similar to Kenda's, stating, "Dad's here if I need a note or money. Also a car is always here since dad drives. I can use it if I need to."

With his situation, Ryan said that no problems had ever resulted from his dad working in school.

Conflicts at home do occur, if only rarely, for Dawn and Kenda.

"Sometimes a problem occurs, but not a lot. Mom doesn't usually mix her work with the things at home," said Dawn.



"Not very often has there been a conflict," Kenda stated, "but there have been times when things that were related to school have affected the way we act at home."

Regardless of any problems that may result from having a parent who works at GHS, each student maintained that his thought their relationship with his parent at GHS was strengthened due to this situation.

Ryan thought that his relationship with his father was made stronger, and better, since his dad is not only a GHS teacher, but also his coach on the varsity basketball team.

"Basketball builds our relationship more than school does," he explained.

Kenda thought that her relationship with her father was made stronger because she was able to spend more time



In his office, Mr. Herb Resler and Kenda look forward to coming events.
(by McCreary)

Ties stay strong

Ready to be announced at the Penn game, Ryan Sorrell is eager to leave his spot on the bench, as his father, Coach Mike Sorrell looks on. (by Whittern)



with him. This extra time allows Kenda and her father to gain a better understanding of one another.

Dawn Johns, junior, and daughter of GHS athletic secretary Mrs. Janet Johns, related advantages different from those that Kenda and Ryan received.

"There are a lot of fringe benefits. I don't have to pay for things like admission to games, etc. I also get to know the coaches on a friendly basis," she said.

Dawn and Kenda also thought that Mom or Dad's presence in the school can, at times, be disadvantageous.

"It's like a continual parent-teacher conference. Dad can always check on a grade or my attendance, so I have to watch what I do," commented Kenda.

Dawn also thought that her situation forces her to act more carefully, stating, "You have to be careful about what you do. You have to watch out."

Ryan, however, said there were no negative side-effects

resulting from the fact that his father works at GHS.

"I can't think of any disadvantages. I really don't see my dad very often in school. I've never taken one of his classes and I usually only see him in the halls," he said.

Just as the in-school advantages outweigh the disadvantages, each student thought his situation of going to school with a parent helped, rather than hindered, their family life.

Dawn expressed feelings similar to those of Kenda, stating, "My mom and I know what's going on in each other's lives which helps our relationship a lot."

Although many would balk at the mere idea of a parent spending days at GHS, those who live the idea seem to view it as a blessing rather than a restriction. Having a parent at GHS is a blessing for these students because not only do they receive school-related advantages, they also are the recipients of a better, stronger family-life. (by Rick Snyder)



While Mrs. Janet Johns finishes up her day's work, Dawn studies in her mom's office. (by Whittern)



Striving for perfection, Bob Gangwer concentrates on his moto. He has been a top rider in the state in the past few years.

Straightening up the chairs is only part of the job for Tri Tran, who takes pride in keeping the school clean. (by Weldy)



Wrapping up the microphone, Mark Miller begins to clean up after a dance in the Whiteman gym. (by Weldy)





After 3:00

Students involved in jobs and activities

Extra

As most teenagers realize there is more to life than just school. After school hours, students do different things ranging from working to involving themselves in organizations or contests.

Bob Gangwer has been racing his motocross bike since he was 10-years-old. Bob enjoys the challenge, and the away-from-school experience.

Bob has received much attention for his hobby, some of which are Rider of the Year, top ten finishes in the state, triple crown championship series, along with many Northern Indiana BMX Association year-end awards.

Despite these awards, Bob still wants to continue racing for a few more years. "I've still got a couple of goals that I've yet to reach," he said.

Mark Miller's hobby provides fun for many people. He puts on dances for area high schools, because he enjoys the environment and the chance to meet new people.

Mark might put his present activities to use in his future.

The career I have in mind is one of a nightclub D.J., and eventually owning my own nightclub," he said.

Some students like Tri Tran, get jobs because they need the money. It is common for teen-

agers to want money, and Tri is no exception.

Working those hours everyday, Tri saves the money for college and other things he likes to buy, along with one other special item.

"I like to help my brothers and sister to pay the rent on the house."

He has stayed with his brothers and sister since coming to the United States from Vietnam in 1982.

There are also other ways to spend time after school and on the weekends, as Diane Folk has, by participating in the Junior Miss Pageant.

After winning the local pageant, that took about two hours a night, several nights a week, Diane thinks it was a good experience, and she got many things out of it.

"I gained self-confidence, new friends, and the opportunity to go to Frankfort," where the state pageant was held.

By involving themselves in activities, students can have fun and not go through the same routine of school day after day. Activities not only can help the students learn more about themselves, but can keep the students busy and help them enjoy their high school life. (by Terry Slabach)

Goshen's Junior Miss, Diane Folk, took a lot of time away from school in order to participate in the pageant.

Full houses

*Odd Couple gives
single
life a new meaning*



The agony of depression drives Felix mad. (by Whittern)

Have you ever wondered what it is like for two divorced men to live together? The presentation of "The Odd Couple" proved that they couldn't.

Having full houses on both nights, the play brought many uplifting comments and cheers from the audience.

"I thought that the students worked really hard and pulled off a really great show both nights," said Ms. Sue Neeb.

The play opened with Speed (Lisa Gibbon), Murray (Alan Holder), Rhoda (Amy Snoberger), Vinnie (Tim Savage), and Oscar Madison (Carlin Kauffman), playing their weekly poker game. Also, they are wondering where Felix could be. Felix finally shows up crying and depressed because his wife kicked him out of the house.

Oscar feels sorry for him and lets him move in for a while. The two men are totally opposite, Felix, neat and tidy, and Oscar, sloppy and untidy. But somehow they manage to stand each other.

One of the more humorous moments of the play was when Oscar was menacing Felix. Felix has many bad habits, and Oscar makes it clear to inform

him. There can be a misunderstanding or two, also.

As an example ... ".... You leave me little notes on my pillow. I told you a hundred times, I can't stand little notes on my pillow. 'We're all out of Corn Flakes. F.U.' ... It took me three hours to figure out that F.U. was Felix Unger ..."

After Felix finally gets his divorce over with, he meets an English Betty Boop and her sister. Gwendolyn (Elaine Wiggins) and Cecily (Michelle Milne) soon invite Felix to come live with them. Felix accepts and is then out of Oscar's hair.

This production, staged on November 8 and 9, was written by Neil Simon and was directed by David Kortemeier. Student director was Chingu Rajagopalan. (by Carmen Miller)



Soon after destroying Oscar's poker game, Felix criticizes Oscar's demeanor. (by Whittern)

Not wanting him to jump out of the window, fellow poker players hold Felix back. (by Whittern)



Receiving a "massage" from Oscar is just what Felix needs. (by Whittern)

Discussing marriage problems with an unenthused Oscar, Felix tells all. (by Whittern)

The "Godspell" cast takes some time out to pose for their play program brochure. (by Whittern)

Playing a game of charades, Jesus leads his followers. (by Whittern)



After being blamed a hypocrite, Tina Lambright is condemned by Mindy Wieland. (by Whittern)

The cast "reaching out" to the audience made the musical more dramatic and meaningful. (by Whittern)

Kim Johnson is baptised by John the Baptist. (by Whittern)



Godspell is a Godsend

Providing a controversial musical for the first time in recent years at Goshen High School, the Crimson Players presented "Godspell" as their spring musical.

"Godspell," a modern look at the Bible, is often a censored play. But sell-out GHS crowds proved that the musical was highly demanded here.

The "Godspell" cast includes Mike McEachran as Jesus Christ; Corey Stewart as John the Baptist/Judas. Tim Mitchell, Lisa Gibbon, Kim Johnson, Kellie Moynihan, Tina Lambright, Elaine Wiggins, Diane Folk, Mindy Wieland, Matt Beck, Michelle Milne, and Eric Winningham as other Biblical characters.

"Godspell" is an adaption of the book St. Matthew. The scene of the play takes place in no particular time nor place. The meaning of the musical was to take the audience through the parables and teachings of Christ. As the story unfolds, the characters become more excited and the excitement for what Christ is telling them becomes contagious.

The second act opens as a recap of act one, but soon the action became a more serious nature as the characters begin to realize what Christ will need to sacrifice for them.

Some of the more inspirational songs that the cast sang were "Day by Day," "Save the People," and "By My Side." (by Carmen Miller)

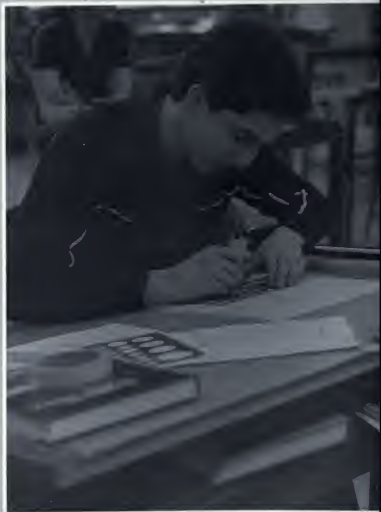
Jesus tells Ann and Tim that if one of their hands has sinned, they should cut it off and throw it away. (by Whittern)

Kelli Moynihan asks to be forgiven after she realized she has done wrong unto others. (by Whittern)



The guidance department waiting room almost becomes the social event of the year while dozens of students wait at one time to see their counselors after the pupils saw what the computer had done to their schedules. (by Drolet)

Before the contest in Kokomo, the Crimson Marching band finds a place behind Kokomo High School to practice. (by Whittern)



Mechanical drawing means hours with a pencil drawing shapes to improve a product or machine. Tim Welling hopes the practice will help him in college. (by Whittern)

Select a class

N Studies Stand Out

o longer could students gladly be released from class to face the decision of a lifetime in arena scheduling. No more was there the juggling of all the class cards and waiting in long lines only to find that the hour you wanted was filled.

Goshen High School, under new administration, was striving for improvements that made the tedious jobs a little easier. The year's new change involved using computers to plan the students' schedules, instead of arena scheduling. The modification was met with mixed emotions.

"It was a good idea, but there could have been some improvements," said Carl Helrich, sophomore.

Junior Fred Buckingham disliked the new computers. "I liked the arena scheduling be-

cause the students knew what they were getting, and there was less confusion trying to reschedule at the beginning of a semester," he said.

Many students found that they didn't like their pre-planned schedules. Not getting the teacher or class hour caused pupils to head straight to the guidance office, where they would spend up to hours waiting in line to talk to a counselor.

Anger and frustration for some students died down as their classes were switched or as time progressed. Others were pleased by what could be called luck, allowing for acceptable schedules the first time.

"It was obviously a disaster. A computer may be efficient, but I'm not sure how practical," said Becky Swanson, sophomore.

The National Math Contest is a grueling couple of hours of testing. Rod Bowman and Rob Williams meet the challenge. (by McCreary)

Lines were long as people picked up their yearbooks at the first CRIMSON signing party. The 1985 CRIMSON was an award-winning yearbook, and more 1986 yearbooks were sold than ever before. (by Whittern)





Getting everyone to focus their full attention on geometry isn't the easiest accomplishment for Mrs. Rebecca Swihart. (by McCreary)



Placing third on the Annual High School Math Exam is Mike Wittrig. (by McCreary)

Even though tough, Mike Hildebrand achieves the prestigious top Math Test score. (by McCreary)

Impressive scores at GHS

by Cozetta Rassi

Increasing its size and adding elite names to the Math Exam marked a solid year for the Math Department.

Two new staff members and a new class were added to the department. Mrs. Rebecca Swihart, Geometry I, and Mr. Brad Park, Algebra I, and Applied Math were new.

Applied Math is offered to students in order for them to obtain the needed math credits required for graduation. This course is especially helpful to the class of 1989 which now needs four math credits in order to graduate. Previously, only two math credits were required.

In the Annual High School Math Exam, GHS again ranked very high out of 100 Indiana schools.

Contributing to this success was Mike Hildebrand and Jeff Wertz, seniors, who had the two highest scores, respectively, in the school, while Mike Wittrig, also a senior, had the third highest score.

"I think that our success is just a reflection of the accom-

plishments of many of the fine math students at Goshen High School. Much of the credit for our work must be passed on to our fine Math Department here at the high school," said Wittrig.

Hildebrand commends the Math Department as well.

"I appreciate the advantage we've experienced in having strong math classes made available to us. I believe that a strong math background opens possibilities in many fields of work and builds a strong foundation for the future," said Hildebrand.

Finding new books is always a chore for the department. This year a committee of students, parents and teachers proofread new textbooks to determine the best one for next year.

One reached goal for the department was to incorporate a year-end math test. This test evaluated each student's progress and exposed aspects of math that needed improvement for the next year.



Mr. Wayne Lambright explains a byte to Enrique Vasquez. (by McCreary)



Carl Helrich gives Jodie Miller hints on an assignment. (by McCreary)

Geometry challenges Mrs. Rebecca Swihart's sophomores. (by McCreary)



The fine art of physics demands several demonstrations by Mr. Elmer Bowers. (by McCreary)

Mr. Carl Weaver lectures in beautiful South Florida. (by Mark Miller)



Coral rock is examined by Tracey Streit and Carla Wever. (by Mark Miller)



After some on-site work, James Nofzinger relaxes. (by Mark Miller)



Shuttle disaster stuns nation

Teaching goes beyond classroom

by Stella Diaz

Marine Biology once again ventured to the Florida Keys over Spring Break to study ocean life in detail.

But before busing it to Florida, requirements needed for the class were three to four Saturday morning classes, group presentations, and snorkeling practice done in the high school pool.

"I choose the class because I have been interested in science, played volleyball, laid out in the sun and different things. The work was easy. I liked the trip because I made new friends. I would recommend this class to anyone who has the slightest interest in science," said Carrie Grise, senior.

Other classes besides Marine Biology kept student interest.

"I liked my science (physics)

class because it's fun," said Enrique Vazquez, senior.

A dedicated teacher decided to try to go beyond the classroom experience.

Going out and beyond science, Mr. Bill Tichenor applied for the teacher in space program. He was encouraged by his interests which included flying, science, and space.

"This year was unique for a couple of reasons. I applied and went to a convention for the program. Also, there has been more interest in Challenger this year than past years. Students wanted to learn and find out more about Challenger," said Tichenor.

Others settled for the enjoyment of their class with Mr. Elmer Bowers.

"I like science (chemistry) because I think it's fun and interesting," said Allen Ewing, senior. (by Stella Diaz)

Keeping track of certain Marine Life is a challenge. (by Mark Miller)

Chris Fisel, Liz Mays, and Tiffany Baker take Biology 1 to the heart of the matter, the frog matter, that is. (by Weldy)

Doing laundry is not as fun as snorkeling, but a necessity. (by Mark Miller)

Florida sun shines strong

Hands and minds apply concepts

by Jenny Drolet

"Darn those keys! Not another timed-writing exercise!"

Dealing with these and other frustrations go along with taking a business course at Goshen High School.

It's not all frustration, though. Valuable business skills can be learned from classes like typing, accounting, Office Machines, General Business, Business Law, and Office Experience Lab.

"I took typing because it will help save time doing papers in college," Chris Wertz, sophomore, said.

Unlike business, which deals with items in a mechanical sense, social studies involves studying ideas and concepts that lead to a better understanding of global policies.

The student put these ideas into practice by experiencing different aspects of the world around them.

Senior psychology classes visited the Fort Wayne Developmental Center, a place for the developmentally disabled.

Freshman Citizenship classes held a mock trial and visited the Elkhart County Court House.

Senior Civics classes had guest speakers, including Mayor Max Chidister supporting his anti-cruising stance.

Mr. Rick Clark, psychology and sociology teacher, said, "Our goal is to make students more aware of their roles as citizens in the community, in a Democracy, and in our world."

Participating in the computer age, Lesa Charles works the keyboard. (by Weldon)

Doing the adding machine boogie, Cindy McDaniel punches the keys. (by Weldon)



Peering in one of the rooms at the Fort Wayne Developmental Center, Cindy Wilkins and Cammi Kreager try to learn more about the mentally retarded. (by Whittern)



Doing their part to raise money for the Salvation Army and earn credits for Civics, Kim Moon and Kelli Moynihan ring bells outside G.L. Perry. (by Snyder)



Figuring and tabulating, Angie Mast is busy at work in Office Machines. (by Weldy)

Running beats stuffing

by Cozetta Rassi

How many people can say that they have rollerskated at school? This year's freshman class can say it has.

Roller skating is the only new activity in physical education, but there was another significant change.

Instructors now have their own class that they are in charge of, instead of many instructors in charge of one large class. The one large class was divided into three separate classes with three separate instructors.

There was only one main goal of the department. The instructors wanted to get their students to work together as a group and build a better rapport of themselves.

During a tumbling exercise, Thad Holden helps Jeff Iwema with balancing. (by Snyder)

Some students were not convinced physical education was necessary.

"I don't like to be forced into doing physical activity, but it's better than sitting at home stuffing your face," said Mindy Altenhof, freshman.

"I don't think we should be made to run laps like we do because some people can't keep up. I don't like having grades based on that," said Mary Rodabaugh, freshman.

Another freshman didn't like the running either.

"Nothing but soreness and hard legs come from running so much," said Marie Nettrouer. (by Cozetta Rassi)

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the Physical Education I class runs for 12 minutes on the track, if there's nice weather. (by Weldy)





Beginning the hour with calisthenics Van Tran, Wendy Biak, and others prepare for a tough gym period. (by Snyder)



Lifting 90 lbs. on the military press is Brooke Nagle. (by Weldy)

At least one day a week in Physical Education I, students get a chance to pull down 35 lbs. on the lat pull machine, as Wendy Wolf is doing. (by Weldy)



Winning their badminton tournament are Marie Nettrover and Rich Harley. (by Snyder)



The bride's maid, Michelle Gay waits patiently as Todd Russell and Tina Eckleberger exchange their vows. (by Snyder)

At the nursery school on eighth street is Kim Tyson. (by McCreary)

Working with children at Eighth Street Nursery School is Kerri Juday. (by McCreary)

Preparing for marriage, kids

by Cozetta Rassi

To many starry-eyed teen lovers, the concept of marriage is a heavenly alternative to long, dull days of classes.

However, as many adults will agree, marriage is not always the wonderful proposition that it may appear. So, in order to prepare students for the reality of life after wedlock, Married Life is offered.

Offered only to seniors, many students still aren't planning on marriage in the near future, but five students who attended class were engaged.

Maybe a surprise, one-third of the class is composed of guys. But Mrs. Dee Kinney, married life, would like more guys attending class.

"I would like to have even more," she said.

At the beginning of the course, each student must pick out a pretend spouse for the entire course. Each must decide what kind of person he would want to live with for the rest of his life.

Married Life taught skills needed for everyday living and getting along with a spouse. Budgeting techniques were taught and actually used in the buying of groceries, looking at cars and homes, and finding proper insurances for a car, home, and health.

The class learned how to handle actual family crisis situations. These situations consisted of unemployment, a handicapped child, a death in the family, a divorce, or spouse abuse.

A tour of the Goshen General Hospital was given in the O.B. Department and labor rooms. Speakers were also a major learning aspect of the course. Insurance agents and home realtors spoke. Even former students who are now married have come to tell how the Married Life course has helped them through the difficulties of

The Child Development class brought in children between the ages of four and six. Here Julie Atkins is shown with her guest. (by Snyder)

The wedding party includes Tom Roberts, Cindy Nusbaum, Tony Sharkey, Annette Roades, Todd Russell, Tina Eckleberger, George Espada, Michelle Gay, Tracy Taylor, and Najwa Nader. (by Snyder)

a day, where the student usually worked at a nursery or elementary school on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday class was at the GHS where students learned about child care and supervision.

Some field trips included the Goshen College kindergarten laboratory, the Preschool ADEC, the Prevention of Child Abuse Services in Elkhart, and the Model Elementary school. (by Cozetta Rassi)

but it IS good.

Often marriage leads to having children. So GHS offers Child Development and On-Site Child Development.

Child Development helps prepare a person to deal with children from pregnancy to six years of age. Even a visit to the hospital labor room gave insight.

Terminal illness and serious handicaps are crisis that must be dealt with. Videos and films helped prepare for these problems.

On-Site lasted for two hours

their marriage.

Two major projects of the course were an actual, but pretend wedding at the Church of God and the caring of an egg for one week. This chicken egg symbolized a couple's baby, and each parent took turns each day watching it. If by chance the egg got lost or broken, the parent who was in charge at that time had to write a report explaining the accident.

After completion of this course, seniors learned that marriage is not always easy,



Crowded classes bring hassle

by Stella Diaz

The fall semester's computer overloaded freshman classes until one could hardly breathe.

"I didn't like the crowded classrooms because I was transferred from one class to another which I didn't like because the teacher I was going to have, I knew how he taught, but I had to adjust to the teaching of the other," said Esmerelda Vazquez, junior.

English: a language almost everyone grew up with; however, the English Department remained the largest department on campus.

Even a class was added, Problem Solving by Mr. Glenn Humerickhouse, for the gifted students.

Many took advantage of the Shakespeare class with enjoyed the Shakespearean Festival. The students viewed "The Twelfth Night," "King Lear," and "The Glass Menagerie," there at Stratford, Canada.

"I really like going to Stratford. It was fun. While we were there we shopped and went to

a pub and danced," said John Morris, senior.

Also, other students were found in and around Stratford shopping.

Freshmen and students afterward had to take more classes for next year's new requirements, eight units of English.

"I don't think the students will feel pressured because this year's students are already taking extra courses that they don't need," said Mr. Doug Cartwright, department head.

However, some students thought differently.

"I don't think students should have to take an extra class. If a person doesn't know something in one hour, one more hour really won't make a difference," said Diane Hodge, freshman.

An obstacle to overcome was the "roaming teachers." There weren't enough rooms for all the classes, so teachers had to share rooms. Eight rooms and 11 teachers proved to be tedious.

Standing steadily while speaking on pornography is James Natzinger, senior. (by Dame)

Dancing to music on a street in Stratford are Annette Rhoades and Margret Sanders, seniors. (by Whittern)





Five Heads are better than one is the solution to the english work in Mrs. Cheryl Reagan's class. Work was done by Rod Trammell, Saskia Graber, Marie Nettrouer, Nicki Crilow, and Martin Diaz. (by McCreary)



Enticed by "The Grapes of Wrath" in Writing Themes are Ann Robey and Julie Keidash, seniors. (by Whittern)

Favorite Readings

"To Kill a Mockingbird"
"Grapes of Wrath"
"Hamlet"
"Romeo and Juliet"

Paper reads

by Terry Slabach

When the students of Goshen High School craved excitement, knowledge, or entertainment, during the year, they turned to the TOMAHAWK for relief.

This year brought new and different ideas, and major improvements to the staff.

The most obvious change in the TOMAHAWK was the use of color. In the December issue, for instance, a bold shade of red added to the spirit of Christmas.

More subtle changes have also occurred.

The year marked a landmark for the number of issues produced. The number of issues put out per year rose from four a couple of years ago to nine. Also, the first eight-page with a center spread highlighted the Friday before people left for Spring Break.

To put out one issue, hours upon hours of work was involved. These hours of work were usually crammed into one or two nights. The Monday and Tuesday nights before the paper was sent to press were designated "worknights."

These hours of work paid off,

Staff-designed inserts mean a lot of stuffing. Twelve hundred such May inserts kept Sue Ganguly, and Michelle Loucks busy before they were to distribute to the classrooms. (by McCreary)

Before the Kenda Resler, news-feature editor can edit a story, Kim Sorrell, copy editor must finish entering the data. Most editing is completed after school. (by Dame)





Better with new staff

especially in the area of design. New computer software allowed for neat, consistent headlines, while stories were placed attractively and creatively. Staff members participated in Indiana High School Press Association and Ball State events, and won some prestigious awards.

The staff also learned how important the "business" side of the paper was. Advertising produced more revenue than past years, and catered more toward the student needs.

Sue Ganguly, sophomore and second semester editor-in-chief, was pleased with the progress of the staff.

"While Mr. Dame did the motivating, new second semester students (after graduating from Journalism 1) really added a new and professional understanding of student journalism. This really helped in the TOMAHAWK's coverage of important news events and to entertain the reader more with better feature stories," she said.

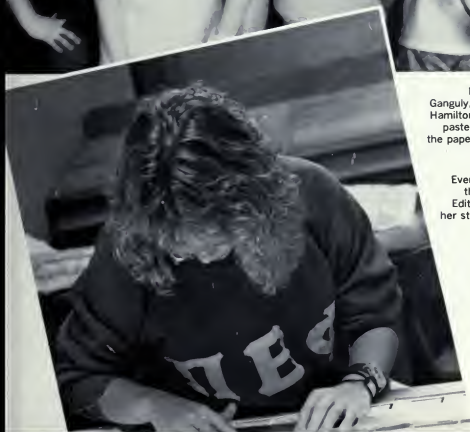
The year ended with a senior edition edited by the 1987 editors and with Kenda Resler winning the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE staff member of the year award.

The TOMAHAWK staff consists of from top to bottom: Rob Snyder, photographer; Michelle Loucks, reporter; Matt Burrigade, sports editor; Kenda Resler, news/feature editor; Melissa Wilden, reporter; Bob Gangwer, managing editor; Alan Holder, opinion editor; Craig Showalter, ad sales; Kim Sorrell, copy editor; Sue Ganguly, editor-in-chief; Chris Hamilton, reporter; Monica Martz, business manager. (by Dame)



Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Sue Ganguly, Kenda Resler, and Chris Hamilton, hurriedly, yet carefully, paste-up last minute stories so the paper can go to the printer in New Paris. (by Dame)

Even though on staff for only the first semester, Opinion Editor Gail Hess pastes down her stories before deadline. (by Snyder)



Great staff makes great yearbook

by Terry Slabach

With only three staff members returning, two of which were photographers, the Crimson yearbook staff struggled, but succeeded to publish the 1986 Crimson.

In the summer, some of the young and relatively inexperienced staff members participated in journalism camps at Manchester College and Indiana University.

These workshops taught the staffers some of the basic journalistic skills that would be needed in the upcoming year.

One idea that came from the Manchester camp was what became the first-ever GHS signing party. At this time, the 1985 yearbooks were distributed and students signed one another's books. According to Mr. Mark Dame, advisor, "it went very well."

After the signing party, the staff members started to concentrate on their designated sections of the book and the real work began.

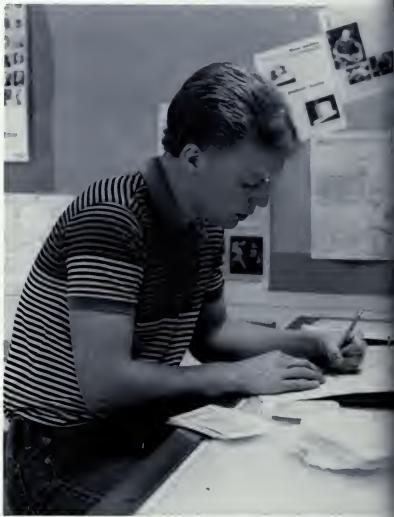
At first, there were many late-night work sessions that lasted from 3:00 p.m. until sometimes midnight. This extra time that was put in was a result of the inexperience.

With the extra sessions, the yearbook staff met its last deadline, which enabled the 1986 Crimsons to be delivered on time.

Despite all of the time involved in making the yearbook, staff members also had time to participate in J-Day at Ball State University, where Larry McCreary won a prestigious second place award in sports photography.

Too often the EPSON wordprocessor eats discs. A disgruntled Terry Slabach makes sure that this disc doesn't see any more action. (by Weldy)

To organize the people section can be dramatic. Bruce Grevengoed, people editor, carefully prepares teacher pictures and captions. (by Dame)



Much of the \$20,000 yearbook budget must come from advertising. Tim Wellington and Mark Miller design the ads they sell, while Shawn Whittern waits on film to fix and Carmen Miller designs the Spirit Group layout. (by Weldy)



Scheduling sports photographers is a grueling task. Rick Snyder, sports editor, Terry Slabach, editor-in-chief, and Mr. Mark Dame, advisor look for the best times to shoot fall sports. (by Weldy)

The CRIMSON staff consists of Stella Diaz, Terry Slabach, Mark Miller, Bruce Grevenoged, Tim Welling, Jenny Droleit, Craig Showalter, Matt Burrledge, Cozetta Rassi, Rick Snyder, Carmen Miller, Shawn Whittern, Jennifer Feeney, Teresa Weldy. (by Dame)

A favorite spot of Activities Editor Carmen Miller to sit is on the end of the work counter. (by Weldy)



Completing her senior year as an award-winning hair designer is Stacey Mast. (by McCreary)



Finishing the insulation before the snow falls, Paul Schermerhorn spends his afternoon strengthening his carpentry skills. (by Snyder)



On the air an average of 12 hours a week, Bob Gangwer enjoys his EACC disc jockey position. (by McCreary)



Working on the Keim Estates house are Building Trades classmates Andy Drummond and Jeff Mast. (by Snyder)

Practicing her classwork at the EACC is Lila Certain. (by McCreary)

House, hair show hands-on skills used

by Jenny Drolet

Hands on experience and focusing on a particular subject gave students a break from the regular classroom setting and provided an exciting and busy year for Elkhart Area Career Center and Building Trades.

Building Trades gave students with a good vocational background training and skills that weren't available in a classroom.

Not only was it a new experience for the students of the Building Trades Class to build a \$65,000 house in Keim Estates, but it was also only the second house that was built under the direction of Mr. Pete Weddel.

He commented, "I enjoyed

working with the Junior-Senior level students who were interested in the building trades industry as an occupation."

The EACC helped the students focus their attention to an area of study that they, as adults, would use as a source of income or as a major hobby. Horticulture, auto body repair, and cosmetology were just a few of the courses that students could study during the three-hour period that the EACC is open.

Bob Gangwer, senior and radio major, stated, "I felt that it was a great learning experience and it will help in the future."





This is a replica of the grandfather clock made this year in an Advanced Woods class.

Demonstrating his slogan, "Clay is not dirt", is Mr. Doug Yoder, art teacher. (by Whittern)



Art IV student, Mike Altenhof, senior, works on an oil painting. (by Snyder)

Working on an acrylic painting, in Art IV class is Nancy Sheley, junior. (by Whittern)



Paint brushes and saws create art

by Carmen Miller

Producing a grandfather clock highlighted the Art and Industrial Art Departments.

The clock was among many other projects made such as a roll top desk, a couch, tables, dressers, and waterbeds.

Many may think that Industrial Arts classes are just for constructing. According to Mr. Dean Wentz, Mechanical Drawing, "Industrial Arts students learn practical knowledge and receive hands-on-experience in dealing with industrial machines and tools."

For instance, the Home Maintenance class refinished the handrails of the second floor landing. The inconvenience of the sawdust and varnish-filled hallway was soon forgotten when the professional-looking results were recognized.

"Many of the advanced students are considering some type of career that deals with industrial education. Although some skills from these classes can be used in other fields," stated Mr. Steve Shivley, woods.

While Industrial Arts is not just a class to build or repair things, Art is not just a class to paste and glue paper.

"Art is a class where one can learn the various techniques involved in making art work," commented Mr. Doug Yoder, department chairman.

Some projects made in art classes were pottery, portrait drawings and paintings.

"Art is really fun. If I had a choice, I'd have art classes all six hours of my schedule," commented Jimmy Deknikker, senior. (by Carmen Miller)



ending, one of the cabinets made in woods III class, is Chris Miner, junior. (by Snyder)

Planing down a board for his project is Pat Ott, junior. (by Snyder)

Look behind the scenes

by Bruce Grevengoed

When talking about the performing arts crew, one usually considers the actors and actresses, but what about the people behind the scenes?

These unseen people have spent much time and effort making props, taking tickets, and assisting the performers with makeup.

Suzette Lewallen, senior, was an assistant stage manager and in charge of the props. Lewallen found her job very difficult because she did not receive much recognition.

"I liked being in charge, and it's a good feeling to know that I helped make the show work.

But it was very difficult to see the actors and actresses getting congratulated because no one knew what I or any of the other people had done. Although all things considered, it was a good experience," said Lewallen.

Sometimes a performing arts group was a musical montage to back up singers in a play or musical, such as the special group in "Godspell."

"Whether it is a sax player or a person who nailed the sets together, each person was an intricate weave in the web of every production," said Miss Marcia Yost, choir director.



"Godspell" is full of music. The singers are supported by the caged-in band behind stage scenery. Miss Marcia Yost directs the tricky choral and band arrangement during dress rehearsal. (by Whittern)





A choir concert can be a disaster without a good sound and light man. Mark Stealy maneuvers the sound adjustment during the spring choir show. (by Jame)

Contest results

CHESTERTON INVIT.
2ND PLACE CLASS B
BEST AUXILIARY

CONCORD INVIT.
3RD PLACE CLASS B

ISSMA DISTRICT
1ST DIVISION
BEST MARCH. & MANEUV.

ISMA REGIONAL
1ST DIVISION
SUPERIOR RATING



Standing at attention, the Crimson Band and Guard wait for applause (by Whittern)



Blaring out their rendition of "Brand New Day," the horn section marches in formation. (by Whittern)

Crimson Guard Members: Front row — Jennifer Harley, Amy Hamilton, Jodie Farias, Angie Holler, Tracy Norris. Row two: Blanca Campos, Kelly Espinoza, Christina Miller, Angie Miller. Row three: Angie Wilden, Jodie Hiland, Lisa Honey, Gina Chrispyn. Back row: Heather Leahman, Jennifer Mast, Monica Houseman, Heather Bechtold, Lori Ratliff, Anna Santos, Ericka Currier, Andrea Thornburg, Kim Neff. (by Whittern)

Texas results

FIELD SHOW-CLASS AAA
1ST PLACE CLASS AAA
1ST PLACE OVERALL
BEST AUXILIARY
BEST MARCH. & MANEUV.

PARADE REVIEW
2ND PLACE CLASS AAA
BEST AUXILIARY

SWEEPSTAKES AWARD FOR
MOST OVERALL POINTS



Sounds soar at Astro Dome

By Jenny Drolet

Competing and performing at the Astrodome in Houston, Texas, was the grand finale of the 1985 Crimson Marching Band and Guard season. The top-rated performance there reflected all the time and hard work put into perfecting the musical numbers throughout the year.

Songs from the musical "The Wiz" were the featured selections, including "Brand New Day," "Slide Some Oil to Me," "Home," "Ease on Down the Road," "He's the Wiz," and "Believe in Yourself."

"We got off to a shaky start, but everyone put in a good effort, and we succeeded in the end," said Linda Noheimer, senior and drum major.

The band got an early outset, practicing frequently during the sweltering summer months. These practices continued throughout the season, as members of the band and guard strived for top honors at each of their many competitions.

The band's endeavors resulted in success. It took several first place and best auxiliary awards in contests. At Houston they won the Sweepstakes award for most points overall.

However, the crew experienced many deterrents during the season, from occasionally performing in the rain to a bus breakdown on the return trip from Texas.

Band hits the big time

Despite the problems, which were minor incidents compared to the thrill of the season's victories, Mr. Dave Plank,

band director, found the season to be very successful. He mentioned the trip to the Astrodome as the year's climax.

"With all the events, capping off the season with the Bluebonnet Bowl trip had to be the highlight of this year and the students' years in high school, and it was a high point for me, too," he said.

Another unique point in the season included performing with the Concord Marching Minutemen during the football sectional at Concord. It was the first time Goshen and Concord bands were able to play together. (by Jenny Drolet)

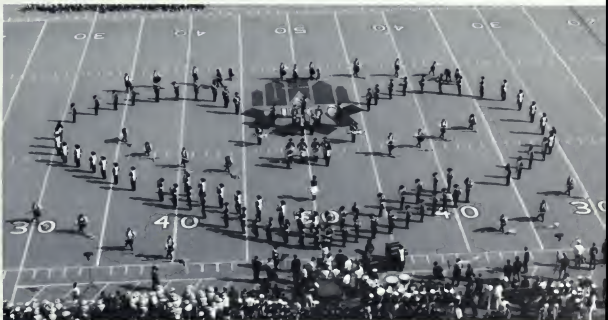


Like a general barking commands, Mr. Dave Plank instructs his troupes. (by Whittern)

At Kokomo flags waved as Goshen achieved a first division rating at regional. (by Whittern)



The excitement of competition begins as instruments and equipment are loaded into the trucks and buses. (by Whittern)



Providing half-time entertainment for fans at the Blue Bonnet Bowl game, the Goshen Band shows its spirit.

A sax solo by Scott Leiter in "Saving All My Love For You" allows for the senior for the senior to shine. (by McCreary)



Sometimes an underclassman gets to play a solo. John Hershberger, a sophomore, plays "Get Out and Stay Out." (by McCreary)

Directed by Mr. Dave Plank, the Jazz Band performs at the March Pops Concert. (by McCreary)



Music brings spirit to GHS

By Cozetta Rassi

Basketball wouldn't be the same. Half-time wouldn't be the same. Even pre-game wouldn't be the same without the sounds of the Pep Band.

"The Pep Band provided spirit for the games when we went to the gym," stated Mr. Max Mault, director.

"Fun is a major aspect of the Pep Band. The most fun was during the games when we went to the gym for pizza," said Linda Moy, sophomore.

Sixty made up the Pep Band, and members didn't have to

audition to participate, like one had to for Concert or Marching Band.

"Pep Band was fun. We got into games free, could sit with our friends, and crash at people's houses afterwards, said piccolo player Kathy Noheimer, sophomore.

Unlike the Pep Band, whose major goal was to provide spirit for the basketball crowds, the Jazz Band was mainly concerned with winning competition at contests and festivals.

The first and only contest the

Jazz Band entered was the Indiana State School Music Association contest at Northside High School. The band achieved a superior rating.

The Jazz Band played at three festivals. At the Penn High School Jazz Festival, several students received awards of recognition.

Fourteen bands competed in the Ball State Jazz Festival where the GHS Jazz Band became one of the two honored bands which gained recognition by playing in the evening

concert. Kris Ropp, senior, was recognized as best lead trumpet player.

The Pops Concert featured Larry Mc Williams, director of Ball State's Jazz Band, as well as an hour's worth of fine GHS band music. Some of the exciting music performed were "Africa Shout," with a fine percussion solo, and "Sussudio," a Phil Collins number that Scott Leiter performed a wailing saxophone solo.

The last concert of the band was at Concord's PAC.



The Jazz Band — Front row: Scott Leiter, Kerry Roberts, Dave Bostwick, Shelly Miller, Beth Mirley, Rob Williams. Row two: Sonja Hochstetler, Carla Bahnsen, Mark Stealy, Joe Mayberry, Mike Hall, Patrick Berkey, Paul Vanderwey, Miles Miner. Back row: Fred Elliot, Lisa Gibbon, Kris Ropp, John Bontrager, Linda Moy, Tim Hatch, Matt Miller. (by McCreary)

Anxiously awaiting to play the school song at the Penn basketball game is the Pep Band. (by Weldy)

Mozart is Kendra Good's favorite composer. Here, however she is playing "Twas the Night Before Christmas," accompanying the choir in the Choir Christmas Concert. (by Weldy)



acting a tune before the All-City concert is Jeff Troy, lead trumpet player for the orchestra. (by McCreary)



Strings enchant

by Jenny Drolet

As one of the area top-rated groups, the orchestra gained dignity and distinction.

The 16 students worked hard to perfect their songs. Concerts took on a professional attitude as orchestra director Mr. Brian Kirk pushed students to their full potential.

Recently a group that did not perform too much, this year shined in three concerts in October, December, and May. The May concert, the Goshen All-City Orchestra Festival, included the efforts GHS's orchestra, along with the city's elementary and junior high groups.

Some of the numbers performed that evening included "Abduction from the Seraglio" by W.A. Mozart, and selections

from the Ballet Gayane by Khachaturian.

The festival gave a chance to hand out the awards. Cellist Scott Litwiller was named Outstanding Senior, while other important awards were named, too.

"Orchestra came a long way this year. New uniforms and a new and better attitude let us perform on a more enjoyable level," said Litwiller.

Contests were entered more this year, too, showing a keen interest in the importance of orchestra.

"Kirk helped motivate us into a 'real' orchestra that people should have respected. I did," said Jeff Troy, senior orchestra member.

Warming-up is an important procedure before every concert. Dee Huebner

limbers her fingers before the All-City concert. (by McCreary)



It takes a lot of rehearsal for the complicated songs of the Advanced Crimson Choir. (by McCreary)

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas," with the combined choirs singing, is an exciting presentation at the Christmas Concert. (by Weldy)



Often accompanying her students singing in concert or rehearsal is Miss Marcia Yost. (by Weldy)

Songs celebrate

by Jenny Drolet

Light, uplifting songs lead the bill for Goshen High School choirs. The Crimson Choir, the Crimson Women's Choir, and the Advanced Crimson Choir sang their hearts out in each of their performances.

Each of the choirs provided different levels of singing, according to the members' musical interests and talent. The Advanced Choir covered more difficult and heavier concert material, while the others sang songs that were a bit lighter.

During the fall concert some songs performed by the Crimson Choir were "I Sing the Body Electric," and "Follow Your Star." The Women's Choir sang "Day Dreamin' Me," and "I'm Gonna Wash that Man Right Out of My

Hair." Songs on the agenda for the Advanced Choir included "Morning Serenade," and "A Creatures of God and King."

The Annual Christmas Concert proved to be the highlight of the year. The choirs sang some challenging selections, as well as a rendition of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" with the choirs combined.

Miss Marcia Yost, choir director, commented on the accomplishments of the year. "The concerts were well-received and well-performed. We had a very good year," she said.

Jeff Wertz and Mindy Weiland were chosen outstanding choir members at the awards presentation at the May 20 choir concert.



Bellying out joys of Christmas is the Women's Choir. (by Weldy)

To make the Christmas Concert more beautiful, the Orchestra joined the Advanced Choir. (by Weldy)

The Crimson Choir — Front Row: Patty Wilson, Tracy Norris, Katrina Mathis, Tracie Trenshaw, Jody Farias, Becky Mullet, Brad Meier. Row Two: Shelly Miller, Lucy Vega, Rhonda Bates, Sarina Pierce, Becky Zook, Michelle Keidaish. Row Three: Tammy Caudill, Christina Miller, Sandra Guevara, Angie Prough, Kathy Moy. Row Four: Rachael Buckmaster, Tracy Bollinger, Audrey Stohl, Renee Howard, Serena Tobias.

Row Five: Valerie Reinheimer, Rhonda Cripe, Kelley Kurtz, Marie Nettrouer, Amy Letherman, Tricia Lambdin. Row Six: Trina Bemenderfer, Kim Edwards, Sarah Stutsman, Angie Alheim, Missy Drummond, Laura Snyder. Row Seven: Elissa Preheim, Julie Webster, Heather Leamon, Julie Cripe, Cindy Detweiler. Back Row: John Mills, Eric Winingham, Phil Stohl, Scott Beres, Todd Krohn. (by McCreary)



Extending their gratitude toward the audience, the Crimsonaires end their show with a flair. (by Weldy)

The group is all smiles as they execute one of its musical numbers. (by McCreary)



As the others watch from the wings, the quartet of Kelli Moynihan, Kim Johnson, Mindy Wieland, and Diane Folk renders a tune. (by McCreary)

Harmonizing as they sing the national anthem before a basketball game are Kim Johnson, Toby Sorg, and Mindy Wieland. (by Weldy)

Confidence shows

by Jennifer Drolet

Crimsonaires is a name that represents one aspect of Goshen High School. Strange class times and many hours of practicing and performing brought forth the dedication needed to be considered a Crimsonaire.

Since the class was only offered from 6:50 to 7:50 a.m., students had to drag themselves out of bed and tune up their vocal cords at that early hour. The students knew if they could survive singing at dawn, they could survive anything.

Early morning rehearsals gave way to late-night concerts. Pre-concert jitters were predominant throughout the year, although frequent performances made getting onstage routine.

The confident air was reflect-

ed in the concerts as the group learned from its mistakes. Singing and dancing came naturally as they progressed.

"I think we're the best SWING choir around. In a swing choir it's hard to get a group who can sing and dance well. We're strong in both areas," said Mindy Wieland, junior.

The GHS ensemble also differed from other area choirs in that boys showed more interest in the group, as well as having the needed talent, according to Wieland.

Some special presentations topped the list of concerts for the Crimsonaires. These included giving concerts for students' grandparents on Grandparents' Day, and various area social groups.

While feeling the emotion in the choreography, Denise Clemens and Toby Sorg vocalize. (by Weldy)

Combining their singing and dancing talents during rehearsal are Jeff Wertz, Kim Johnson, Mark Stealy, Diane Folk, and Shannon Martin. (by Weldy)



From The Crimson News Desk . . . Halley's Comet Lights The Sky

It was considered a once in a lifetime event since it comes once every 75 years.

It was Halley's comet, a small ball of ice that was swinging into the view of those on earth.

All of the scientists and astronomers were ready, as demonstrated by the United States, which had three satellites observing the comet.

Amateur stargazers also looked for the comet, which on December 15, was visible to the naked eye. But cold nights and faint Halley's light disappointed many Goshen fans. (by Terry Slabach)

The cruising crisis

"There's nothing else to do in Goshen, and besides, that's all that Goshen is known for."

"We want to change the image of Goshen. We want to make Goshen known for its culture."

"If you are going to take it away from us, give us something else to do."

"It's not our responsibility to find things for teenagers to do."

Cruising.

These were common phrases heard and read about throughout Goshen, as Goshen Mayor Max Chiddister decided it was time for cruising in Goshen to come to a halt.

The reasons behind the banning of cruising were too many broken bottles, too much noise, and too many other distractions that displeased Main

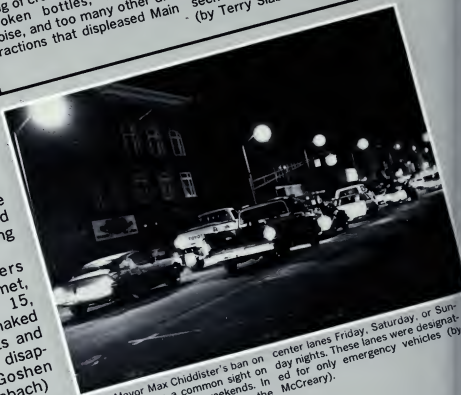
Street area residents and business owners.

Citation writing became much more common as police patrolled the streets looking for victims. Some 678 citations were written in April alone, as compared to about 50 in the previous two months.

"Cruising in Goshen will not die" was a common phrase of ten found on bumper stickers and t-shirts of the cruisers.

Although cruising had been slowed slightly by the citations, by year end, it still remained to be seen what the outcome would be.

The cruisers' unity might have done the job of now allowing cruising to cease completely, but Chiddister seemed determined to hold his anti-cruising stance. Chiddister didn't seem to want to budge at all. (by Terry Slabach)



Before Mayor Max Chiddister's ban on cruising, this was a common sight on Main Street during the weekends. In late May, signs were placed along the strip warning motorists not to use the

center lanes Friday, Saturday, or Sunday nights. These lanes were designated for only emergency vehicles (by McCreary).

Drinkers gulp varieties

Among the many other changes in the past year, colas were also being changed and added. The old days provided the basics, a normal cola, and a diet cola.

Now the scenes provide a colorful and somewhat confusing outlook. When you step into a store or in front of a machine, you have big decisions ahead.

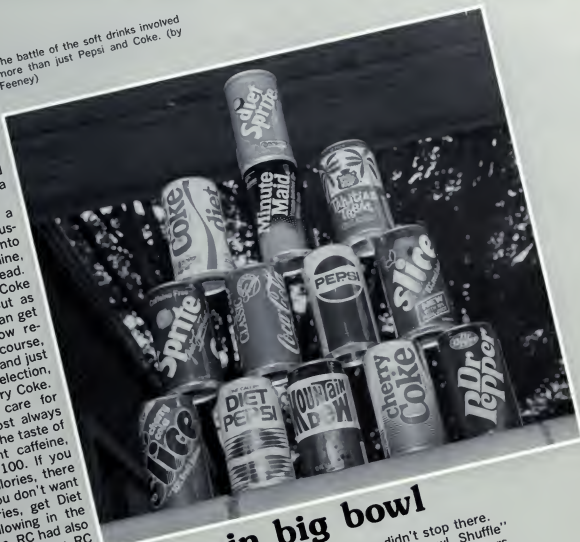
You could decide upon Coke Classic, which started out as plain old Coke, or you can get New Coke which is now referred to as Coke. Of course, there is still Diet Coke and just to add color to the selection, Coke developed Cherry Coke.

But if you don't care for Coke, you can almost always find RC. If you like the taste of RC, but don't want caffeine, you can take RC 100. If you don't want the calories, there is Diet RC, or if you don't want caffeine or calories, get Diet Rite by RC. Following in the footsteps of Coke, RC had also supplied you with Cherry RC and then decided to add Diet Cherry RC.

If you decide that you didn't want a cola, you could have picked up a Slice, and of course for the calorie freaks, Diet Slice. And of course since everything else was turning up, why not Cherry Slice?

With all of these changes (did we forget Minute Maid Orange and Lemon-lime soda?) and additions of soft drinks, there is no doubt that America took its soft drinks seriously. Due to all of this, some people just got confused and said, "How about a glass of water?" (by Terry Slabach)

The battle of the soft drinks involved more than just Pepsi and Coke. (by Feeney)



Bears in big bowl

Chicago Bears' fans had waited long enough. They had to wait no longer.

The Chicago Bears scored a record 46 points as they devastated the New England Patriots in the 1986 Super Bowl.

William "The Refrigerator" Perry, who was a defensive player, provided colorful fun as he entered the game on offense. This move proved to be a favorite of Bear fans as "The Refrigerator" played the offensive game of his life against Green Bay, during which he ran for a touchdown, threw for one, and had a key block allowing Walter Payton to score another.

The fun didn't stop there. "The Super Bowl Shuffle" was produced by the Bears, along with a video for it. This song was a hit, number one in the area countdowns.

What may have been the most enlightening to the fans was the fact that a major portion of the revenue from the song was going to starving families throughout Chicago.

All of this provided fun for the fans, everything from Jim McMahon's headbands to William Perry's passes. (by Terry Slabach)

Tragedy in space

All seven crew members died.

It was only 74 seconds after takeoff that the space shuttle Challenger exploded.

The January 28 disaster made the United States a stunned nation and one that was in mourning.

Many students saw the explosion live on television at 11:40 a.m. One class saw its teacher, Mrs. Christa McAuliffe, being destroyed.

The craft, which took off from Cape Canaveral, Florida, and carried a half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen for fuel, ended as the worst accident in the American space program.

The explosion all started with an orange ball of fire, and then developed into a flicker of fire around the tank. Shortly after the first flame appeared, an intense fireball burst out, and the craft

was instantly engulfed in a giant cloud of flame and smoke.

In spite of the disaster, President Ronald Reagan insisted on continuing the space program.

"We'll continue our quest in space. There will

be more shuttle flights and more shuttle crews, and yes, more volunteers, more civilians, more teachers in space. Nothing ends here. Our hopes and our journeys continue," he said. (by Terry Slabach)

Scobee, and Ron McNair exploded with the January Challenger lift-off. (by NASA)



NASA lost seven Space Shuttle astronauts when (back row) Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Greg Jarvis, Judy Resnik, (front row) Mike Smith, Francis

Many milestones shine in sports

This year in sports proved to be another exciting one for sports fans.

In pro basketball, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Celtics for the championship. Louisville downed Duke in the NCAA championship.

The Kansas City Royals shot down the speedy St. Louis Cardinals in baseball's World Series. The tennis world was

shocked as Boris Becker won at Wimbledon. The record books had to open as Grambling coach Eddie Robinson won victory number 324 to become college football's winningest coach.

The biggest hit of the baseball season was a single by Pete Rose. It was hit number 4,192, which made him surpass Ty Cobb on the all-time hit list.

Three other milestones were reached in baseball as Phil Niekro and Tom Seaver pitched their 300th career victories. Also, Rod Carew got his 3,000th hit.

These were only a few of the highlights of the sports season that entertained millions of Americans once again. (by Terry Slabach)

U.S. and Libya clash

Terrorism put the United States on the brink of war, as Libya, led by Muammar Khadafy, continued to terrorize the world.

Libya's involvement in the terrorist attacks on Rome and Vienna airports in Dec. 1985, prompted President Ronald Reagan to take action.

In Jan., 1986, the U.S. had cut economic ties with Libya and ordered Americans working there to leave.

All of this started the bad feelings of the U.S. toward Libya and vice-versa. The U.S. didn't want to hurt any of the Libyan people; it only wanted to get Khadafy out of office. "America fears Libya," was a common voice sounded by Khadafy.

Khadafy terrorist attacks continued and the U.S. attacked Libya terrorist bases in an attempt to show Khadafy that the U.S. was tired of his acts. Senior guys were thankful the attacks stopped at that so that the draft didn't have to begin. (by Terry Slabach)



Many mourn the death of American military personnel in W. Germany after

a terrorist attack by Libya. (by AP)

Box office reels in winners

From a car that goes back into time to a guy who single-handedly conquers Russians, the movie theater proved to be quite adventurous.

Rambo led the ratings as Sylvester Stallone continued to fair well with his movies. Also a top film of Stallone's was "Rocky IV", where he played Rocky Balboa who goes to Russia and defeats the "unbeatable" Soviet champion boxer. Also a top hit was "Back to the Future." Michael J.

Fox starred in this science fiction/love story where he was sent back into the past. He was responsible for making his future parents fall in love so that he could later be born. He had a time limit to do all of this so he could get back to the future.

Other popular wide-screen shows were "Out of Africa," "The Color Purple," "Down and out in Beverly Hills," and "Pretty in Pink." (by Terry Slabach)

Boy lifters help the varsity cheerleaders retain spirit during a basketball game. (by Whittern)



Leading a cheer at a home basketball game is Rhonda Harris. (by Whittern)



Color it spirit

Spirit stands out

pirit shirts and locker spirit signs emitted a color that everyone knew: RED.

Also, cheerleaders donned their red and white uniforms as a sign of spirit. So, soon it seemed that if a person saw red, one saw the spirit that belonged to Goshen High School.

Trackmaids as well as the

Batgirls had their white shirts with red lettering. Grapplerettes had their red sweaters.

Red not only stood for spirit, but for dedication in clubs such as National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Speech Team, SADD, Media Club, Fishing Club, and Chess Club.

Red stood out because spirit and dedication stood out. (by Carmen Miller)



Track maids Shawna Sherman and Laura Lawson sell Goshen Relays shirts at the event. (by Whittern)

Presiding over the Goshen Relays is the court: Mr. Charles Hart, honorary referee, Andy Drummond, Brad Miller, Lisa Cross, Marcel Yoder, Sonja Stegelmann, John Yordy, Jan Kolb, Tom Roberts, Angie Blosser, Rick Snyder, Julie Hoke, David Massengil, Tracey Streit. (by Whittern)





Student Council office members are
Front Row: Eric Wentz, Elissa Preheim,
Michelle Milne, Julie Webster, fresh-
man. Row two: Rod Nofziger, Steph-
anie Grieser, Kate Singer, sophomores.
Row three: Kim Johnson, Chingu Raja-

gopalon, Traci Evans, sophomores.
Row four: Michelle Loucks, Kenda
Resler, Deidre Dunn, seniors. Back
row: Craig Lockerbie, vice-president;
Mark Miller, president; Cindy Wilfong,
secretary. (by Whittern)



Grandparents' Day allows Cindy Wil-
fong to serve some fruit salad, while
Kenda Resler interviews. (by Whittern)

Blood Donor Day is a major project of
Student Council. Bruce Grevengood
gets screened before the blood gets
pumped out of his body. (by Snyder)

any volunteers make Blood Donor
y work. Carlin Kauffman kindly vol-
unteers his fluid. (by Snyder)

ting for class officers is an important
ent. Terry Snyder passes out ballots
Mr. Mark Dame's freshman English
ss and Ginger Gaskill. (by Dame)



**"The prom was the most
important Student Council
event." Kim Johnson,
junior.**

Council improves system

A week of activities at Myrtle Beach before beginning another school year seemed like a perfect way to end the summer.

However, fun on the beach was not the only activity that five students in the Student Council were involved in.

Mark Miller, Terry Slabach, Kim Johnson, Mindy Wieland, and Becky Swanson all visited the National Leadership Training Center at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, to learn about leadership skills which will help them, as leaders, to lead GHS in the Student Council.

Summer meetings were also held at five different times during the summer in order to get acquainted with Dr. Brad Pressler, assistant principal, and make the student calendar.

The annual State Student Council Convention was held in Evansville this year on October 11 and 12. This convention was mainly to share ideas from other schools, but many new peo-

ple were also met in the process. Anyone in the Student Council who wanted to participate had the option of signing up.

The main job of the council was to organize dances, class competitions during spirit weeks, Blood Donor Day, Grandparents Day, and the ringing of bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas.

This was a good year for the council, as Mark Miller, president, stated, "This year we began to institute changes in some of the Student Council process. We hope that this will help to make the Student Council more effective in the future."

"Besides getting to know a lot of people and being a lot of fun, it was a good experience for the future," said Miriam Blosser, junior.

Tracy Evans, junior, thought that council was fun, too. "We didn't get a lot accomplished in the meetings, but it was fun," she said. (by Cozetta Rassi)



The interviewing process keeps Kenda Resler busy during Grandparents' Day activities in the cafeteria. (by Whittern)



Quill and Scroll

Not many have a high enough grade point average and a prestigious journalism background to be initiated into Quill and Scroll. Matt Burrridge, Mark Miller, Rick Snyder, Craig Showalter, Terry Slabach, president; Sue Ganguly, and Shawn Whittern, vice president; lead the Journalism Department. (by Dame)



Honor Society

National Honor Society —
 Front row: Michele Babin, Jody Yoder, James Nofziger, Rick Snyder, Diane Folk, Kim Moon, Kim Johnson, Shannon Martin.
 Row two: Carlin Kauffman, Christine Moy, Kenda Resler, Mindy Wieland, Kerry Roberts, Ingrid Hess, Dawn Johns, Elaine Wiggins, Chingu Rajagopalan, Cindy Wilfong, Julie Hertzler, Jody Miller, Matt Vanderveer.
 Row three: Kelli Moynihan, Kris Ropp, Kathy Noheimer, Steph Ridgley, Dawn Edlund, Angie Nofzinger, Melanie Nisley, Angie Cripe, Stuart Gingerich, Deb Stauffer, Amy Snoberger, Jeff Wertz, Kim Beachy.
 Back row: David Swihart, John Yordy, Ryan Sorrell, Trent Lambright, Mike Wittrig, Steve Yoder, Dave Bostwick, Todd Blyly, Rob Williams, Jennifer Odgle, Marta Verhoff. (by Dame)





Reshelving old, used magazines is one of many duties of the library aides, such as Mark Altenhof. (by Feeney)

One of the many GHS students who frequent the shelves of the Media Center is Chris Schmidt. (by Feeney)





Students learn communication

This year, Media Club consisted of anyone who used the Goshen High School library, along with all library aides and Video Yearbook.

Since many students used some sort of media sources while in the library, Mrs. Germaine Burns, media specialist, thought that all users would gain some kind of media knowledge.

Whereas Media Club has a way of communicating, so does Speech Team, only in a different way.

After getting off to a rather slow start, the Speech Team

was finally formed. The team consisted of Kenda Resler, senior; Chingu Rajagopalan, Mindy Wieland, Cindy Wilfong, Jennifer Odle, juniors; and Michelle Milne, freshman. The team was under the direction of Miss Randi Machamer and Mr. John Shoup. The team traveled to many meets, and performed well at most of them, according to Machamer.

"I think that the girls learned better techniques of speaking. It's a lot of fun meeting people from other schools and getting to know them better," said Shoup. (by Carmen Miller)

Experimenting with the video machine is the duty of Katee Madigan at a Crimson Yearbook signing party. (by Whittier)

Some members of the Speech Team are Chingu Rajagopalan, Jennifer Odle, Kenda Resler, and Cindy Wilfong. (by Dame)





Introduced my SADD representative Cindy Wilfong. John and Celeste Reed prepare to talk in a convocation about John's drunk driving. (by Feeney)

Some parties wear administrators out. Dr. Robert Duell, principal nearly sleep walks the halls during SADD's New Year's Eve party. (by Carmen Miller)



Some of the SADD group pose for the television cameras. (by Carmen Miller)

SADD tries to save lives

The art room provides the setting for intense chess playing by Chess Club member Rob Williams (by Carmen Miller)



The Fishing Club sometimes meets during the week to discuss the week's fishing plans. (by Dame)

The SADD New Year's Eve party proves to quite extravagant in the auditorium. (by Carmen Miller)

To eliminate drunk drivers and save lives continued to be the goal of the Students Against Driving Drunk chapter.

SADD also had three objectives to contend with: 1) to alert high school students of the dangers of drinking and driving, 2) to conduct community alcohol awareness programs, and 3) to organize peer counseling programs to help students who may have concerns about alcohol.

One major campaign was the prom and graduation drive. This drive consisted of handing out pledge cards to every student going to the prom, establishing community support in the form of discounts to students signing a pledge card, and taking part in radio and television announcements.

The newest and most fun way of helping students avoid driving drunk was the New Year's Eve party at GHS. Three hundred and fifty-two students from seven Elkhart county schools joined at GHS for an evening and morning of dancing, watching video movies, playing basketball, volleyball, board and card games, swimming, wrestling, eating breakfast, and for some, sleeping.

SADD also sponsored the only convocation of the year. John and Celeste Reed told of John's experience with drinking and driving and encouraged

students to sign a contract stating that the student will never drive after drinking.

Elementary schools were even presented with awareness information. Skits were performed by the SADD group at every sixth grade. Many children cried after hearing stories.

Because of a SADD workshop on "How to Make SADD Alive in Your School," GHS received a special award from Governor Robert Orr.

Fund raisers were also a major part of SADD. The Chicago Bears played basketball, candy sales, 16 civic presentations, a May 10 dance, participants for the community health fair all were events that helped the club survive financially.

A Cedar Point Trip that followed the prom was the final event of the year.

Not only was SADD busy, but two new groups evolved out of special student interest.

The fishing club could be found at area fishing contests. Participants tried to catch the biggest fish and other special categories. Mr. Dean Wentz led the group.

The chess club kept students stranded at a checkered board for hours upon hours. This new club filled the gap for those minds of cunning individuals who weren't involved in sports (by Cozetta Rassi)



**Rip that ball!
Defeat Warsaw!
Defense!
Skin'em, Skins!
Skins are #1!
RBI time!
NLC victory!
Scalp those Tigers!**



Raging Reds: Front row — Brett Zentz, Vicki Ross, Angie Hollar, Becky Pauley, Trish Miller. Row two — Kelly Hackler, Eugene Miller, Jennifer Igges. Back row — Marc Oesch, Andrew Pratt, Kim Hackler, Amy Andrews, Miss Laurie Schrock, sponsor.

Uplifting groups inspire

When you had the blues, an uplifting poster or cheer boosted your spirits.

This year not only did athletes get supported, so did honor roll students.

Funny sayings were often seen on lockers, with the ultimate purpose of either beating Concord, or breaking a leg at the musical.

Cheerleaders weren't the only ones keeping in the spotlight, of course.

"I think that the spirit groups, not just cheerleaders, boost so much morale for the athletic teams," said Mrs. Janet Johns, cheerleader sponsor.

The Raging Reds lead the spirit groups with all of those posters. Other groups were the Batgirls, Grapplerettes, and the Trackmaids. (by Carmen Miller)



Batgirls: Front row — Kim Kurtz, Angie Cripe, Kendra Good, Mary Rodabaugh, Mindy Altenhof, Angie Prough. Row two — Miss Cindy Taylor, sponsor, Jill Inbody, Tonya Davis, Kendra Resler, Kelly Kurtz, Wendy Bayak. Back row — Michelle Loucks, Carol Lee, Shelly Bardwell, Chris Wertz, Cindy Miller, Kris Stone. (by Weldy)

Grapplerettes: Front row — Carrie Grise, Jennifer Fisher, Tiffany Baker, Kris Stone, Chris Wertz, Diane Folk, Kim Moon. Back row — Kerry Juday, Dalene Shank, Becky Pauley, Vicki Ross, Lisa Gibbon, Kris Biller, Debbie Moon, Chingu Rajagopalan, Christine Moy, Miss Cindy Taylor, sponsor. (by Whittern)





Trackmaids: Front row — Robin Denton, Shawna Sherman, Becky Zook, Jodi Finley, Sue Arbogast, Dawn Yoder. Row two — Mrs. Karen Paff, sponsor, Tammy Miller, Laura Lawson, Liz Mays, Audrey Stoll, Tammy Sams. Back row — Mrs. Charlene Cook, sponsor, Cheryl Burkey, Heather Leamon, Linda Buckmaster, Anna Santos, Ida Ysaais. (by Dame)



Varsity: From top to bottom — Ginger Rock, Jody Yoder, Sarah Swartz, Rhonda Harris, Angie Miller, Amy Weiz (by McCreary)



Junior Varsity: Front row — Jennifer Roth, Kate Singer. Row two — Tonya Davis, Amy Webber, Stephanie Greiser. Back row — Katrina Mathis. (by McCreary)

Ninth: Mary Rodabaugh, Tracie Trenshaw, J.J. Juday, Delaina Eash, Mindy Altenhof. (by Feeney)

**Go
team!**



Craziness describes Follies

Springtime brought another rendition of Senior Follies.

The Masters of Ceremonies Rob Snyder, Bob Gangwer, Tom Wogoman, and Scott Miller gave the crowd a full hour and a half of entertainment. Of course, so did the acts of INXS, "The Brady Bunch," "The Newlywed Game," and distinguished guests on the "Tonight Show." Satiring the Crimsonaires topped the musical acts.

The "Senior Shuffle" and "Cruising" brought applause, as well.

Many enjoyed participating in the Follies.

"Being Mayor Max in the 'Cruising' skit was really enjoyable. I derived, well, kind of a vicarious pleasure from assuming the role of Goshen's tyrannical Mayor," said Rick Snyder, senior.

And then there were the Vil-

lage People as "Crimsonaires." Mike Hodge acted as Miss Marcia Yost, director. The act was realistic as the Village People run joyously down the aisle similar to the actual Crimsonaires. On stage, the "Village People" vibrantly performed "YMCA."

"Follies were fun. Having good time is what counted," commented Margaret Sanders. (by Carmen Miller)





From page 70

Ed MacMahon (Carlin Kauffman) feeds his Alpo to Coach Rick Clark (Rick Snyder) because Clark won't quit telling bad jokes. (by Root)

"Mr. Armingham," a skit that looked for the best dressed, often had students like Karen Metzler and Deb Stauffer. (by Root)

"No toucha a kungfua" provided some non-violent comedy relief from Scott Leiter. (by Root)



Preparing to sing the "Senior Shuffle" is Sarah Swartz. (by Whittern)

Some dangerous cruisers such as Alex Garcia circle the stage in their modified vehicles. (by Whittern)

Dancing to the finale are senior class members. (by Root)

London provides setting for prom

The long awaited evening finally arrived: prom night 1986.

Beginning with dinner at someplace like the Matterhorn or Jeremiah Sweenies, most couples then drove to the high school, where they were greeted by students' fathers wearing top hats. These fathers were in charge of the valet parking service.

Candles in papers bags lit up the walk to the gym lobby, where sophomores greeted the guests.

To get to the gym, each person had to walk through a mass of thick fog, and then over a bridge. Once in the gym, to get to the dance floor, one needed to pass the refreshment stand and benches.

As for the dancing, Danny

and the Deadbeats played. Once one got tired of dancing, he could be filled with cookies, punch, and peanuts and eat them in picnic fashion, which was part of the scenery. Park benches were on the floor, and swings hung from the ceiling.

Christmas lights over royal blue crape paper on the ceiling added a romantic effect.

Toward the middle of the evening, the crowning of the queen occurred. The queen, Margaret Sanders, escorted by her king, Tom Wogoman.

Shortly after the queen crowning was the garter ceremony. Each guy took the garter off of his date's leg.

The prom seemed to be quite enjoyed.

"It was fun seeing all of your

friends dress up," said Tina Lambright, senior.

"It was an enchanting evening in London," said Kim Johnson, sophomore.

After all of the dancing and socializing, an after-prom was held in the Whiteman gym from 1:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. The movies "Prom Night," "St. Elmo's fire," and "The Breakfast Club," played in different rooms with more food for any one hungry.

Even though many didn't arrive home until 4:00 a.m., several woke up early to head for Cedar Point or Great America.

As has been the tradition the junior class was responsible for the prom event. (by Cozetta Rassi)

Conversing at the snack table is Dennis Wilcox and Chris Minier. (by Root)



Standing in front of a London Avenue mural is Kim Moon, Don Biller, Dennis Bally, and Diane Folk. (by Root)

Relaxing with his date at a cafe table is Jody Miller. (by Root)





After being named King and Queen Margaret Sanders and Tom Wogomon take their dance. (by Root)

Under the London lights, Julie Hertzler and Craig Lockerbie mingle. (by Root)



Strolling over the London Bridge is Amy Hamilton and James Nofziger. (by Root)



Hanging on tightly to his out-of-town date is Scott Looney. (by Root)



One of Kim Beachy's several scholarships is the Beta Sigma Phi award. (by Miller)

Receiving his first of many scholarships during Senior Awards is Stuart Gingerich. (by Miller)



Perfect attendance was achieved by JoAnne Burkholder. She receives a special plaque from the attendance office. (by Miller)

Mrs. Mary Jo Thomas presents the Career Center award to Dawn Deal for her work with cosmetology. (by Miller)





Several had an attendance record of 99 percent. Mrs. Corally McCann hands out the awards. (by Miller)

Presenting the Outstanding Science Student awards to Mike Wittrig, Mike Hildebrand, and Marta Verhoff, is Mr. Elmer Bowers. (by Miller)



Achieving the Betty Brooks Scholarship is Kenda Resler. (by Miller)

Night offers awards

Amidst the heat of the auditorium, the Senior Awards were presented May 29.

This night provided for scholars and athletes to be recognized with awards and scholarships.

Valedictorians Mike Wittrig, Mike Hildebrand, Casey Miller, Michelle Babin, Marta Verhoff and Salutatorian Kim Beachy highlighted the evening of Senior Awards ceremonies along with the naming of the outstanding boy and girl. Winning the honor of girl was Michelle Babin, while the honor of boy went to Kim Beachy.

Academic awards included The Outstanding Science Student Awards, which Michelle Babin, Marta Verhoff, Mike Hildebrand, and Mike Wittrig received. Other awards went

to Shane Robinson, Stuart Gingerich, Lisa Miller, Business Education Awards; JoAnna Burkholder, perfect attendance; Terry Slabach, Rick Snyder, Larry McCreary, Kenda Resler GHS Publications Awards; and Mike Wittrig, Mike Hildebrand, David Bostwick; National Merit Scholar Award.

Achieving a sports blanket, the highest award an athlete may achieve, was Trent Lambright, Michele Babin, and Tracey Streit.

After the awards ceremonies, seniors were treated to about \$500 of pizza and a GHS student rock band. The most likely to ... awards were presented as well. (by Carmen Miller)

Heat is on seniors

On Sunday, June 1, 1986, 213 members of the Goshen High School Class of 1986 became alumni, in a hot and humid gymnasium.

Speeches were presented by Kenda Resler, Casey Miller, and Sharon Rogers. Dr. Robert Duell addressed the outgoing seniors with "Remembering Yesterday — Preparing for Tomorrow." Poems were read by Natalie Dubinin and Michelle Loucks.

Dr. James Kouts and Dr. Brad Pressler, assistant principals presented the names of

the graduates, while Mr. Frank Gardner, president of the school board, and Mrs. Rene Neff, vice-president, handed out the diplomas. Gardner also declared the graduates with the traditional tassel turning.

The humid gymnasium provided the setting as the senior choir members, under the direction of Miss Marcia Yost, sang "Walk a Little Slower, My Friend." The band, directed by Mr. Dave Plank, provided the commencement music. (by Carmen Miller)



About to receive his diploma is John Morris. (by Feeney)



Anticipating the declaration of graduation is Denise Clemens and Shantelle Clem. (by Feeney)

Senior choir members sing their last song as a GHS student. (by Feeney)

CLASS OF '86



Being accompanied by Sarah Swartz, John Stump, Tracy Streit, and Tracy Watson is Vicki Washburn, an honor graduate who narrowly escaped death during an accident in 1984 and was told she would never walk again. When she arrived on the stage, the crowd gave her a standing ovation, with many eyes filled with tears. (by Feeney)



On her way out of the gymnasium after being an official graduate, is Lisa Ramer. (by Feeney)

The W's await receiving their diploma holders on stage. (by Feeney)

Basketball embodies the winning solution

T

Sports stand out

o exemplify what Goshen High School sports is all about, the boys basketball team set a key example for the rest of the school.

First, there had to be a system. Coach Mr. Mike Sorrell's system to be successful.

"First, you have to be successful. Second, you have to know you can be successful. Third, what we have to do to attain success."

He added, "There is a point in time where you have to have success," said Sorrell.

Could having a coach's son on a team be a faux pas?

Being the son of the head coach could cause difficulties, but Ryan Sorrell said the team responded well.

"I came in and the people were real good. They accepted me," said Ryan.

Ironically, the father-son relationship actually helped the team according to Ryan.

Terry Slabach, senior, was one who looked beyond Ryan's

relationship with his dad and saw how he could help the team.

"Until I saw Ryan play, I didn't think we had a chance at for a good season," said Slabach.

His father echoed Slabach's thoughts.

"Ryan ... He was the cata-

"You have to have success."

lyst. He was the leader, and was the one who knew the program initially, and that helped others," stated Mr. Sorrell.

There were others who helped in the turn around according to the head coach.

"(Kevin) Wilfong developed in to a strong consistent scoring leader. He did a nice job rebounding too," said the head coach. He was true to his word, by the end of the season Wilfong had grabbed a team leading 173 rebounds.

Mike Essig, sophomore, was also praised by the coach.

"Essig developed his inside game and became an outstanding defensive player," said Sorrell.

Sorrell labeled Slabach an "outside threat," and said of Todd Iwema, senior, "he may be the best overall athlete, and used his ability to score." Of the other seniors he said, "Shan Hartsough, Mike Hildebrand, and John Morris were very important with their excellent team attitude."

"They lead by example, if you lead by example, then you won't be resented. We had seniors who lead by example well in the school, and in the community," he continued.

In the latter part of the season the Redskins gained something very important, a winning attitude.

"I think as far as the attitude at the end of the year we were expecting to win," said the coach.

Ryan thought the same.

"We gained a winning attitude. We brought back some of the ingredients for a winning team. He added, "Hopefully it will set building blocks for future years."

And surely it will, for the 1985-86 GHS boys basketball team will stand out for a long time. (by Matt Burridge)



After moving here from Crawfordsville, Ryan Sorrell was able to adjust and become a county-wide recognized star. (by Snyder)

Nearing the end of May, Mr. DeVon Hoffman, coach, hopes to keep his team leading the NLC. (by Weldy)



acey Streit helps cheer Sue Hershger. (by Whittern)



One of two girls to qualify for regional is Jenny Drolet. Carrie Grise holds her starting block. (by Whittern)

This junior varsity player, Danny Gardner, watches the varsity play Warsaw. (by Root)

Hoping practiced plays work on the opponent are the coaches and some benched players. (by Root)



Injuries require skilled GHS athletic trainers

Injury, as most athletes will agree, is the plague which can devastate what would otherwise be an enjoyable, rewarding season.

Goshen High School athletes were fortunate to have access to someone dedicated to helping them when they were disabled: Mr. Don Ogle.

Ogle held the title of athletic trainer, a title he thought didn't really define his profession.

"One of the problems of the training profession is that it's an undefined profession. People outside of athletics have no idea what my job is when I say I'm an athletic trainer," he explained.

Actually, Ogle's job was not centered at all around the training of athletes.

"My main jobs, as I see it is the evaluation of injuries in their acute stages and decision making on the best way to handle the injury," said Ogle.

Aside from his main duties, Ogle's occupation also entailed numerous responsibilities such as supervising the training room, ordering supplies, and running the student trainers program.

The student trainers program was very important to Ogle.

"The student trainers were

responsible for whether or not I have a good year. If I have a good bunch my year will run smoothly," he said.

The trainers were Kim Kurtz and Kerri Juday, seniors; Mike McEachran and Cindy Wilfong, juniors; Jeff Wingard, Randy Smith, and Mike VanderReyden, sophomores; and Greg Miller, freshman.

The group was highly thought of by its mentor.

"Fortunately, I've hand picked my group, and they're really stable," Ogle said.

Duties of the student trainers were varied and often time consuming. The students ad-

Training kept me involved — VanderReyden

ministered basic first aid treatment, performed many taping techniques, and were responsible for much of the maintenance of the training room.

The students also aided Ogle by traveling with many of the GHS teams.

"They travel with every sport that I don't, and they cover events that I don't," said Ogle.

Although the trainers may spend many hours performing their jobs, they still enjoyed

training.

"I enjoy the medical field. Training allowed me the chance to meet a lot of people," commented Kurtz.

"It kept me active in sports. Training kept me involved," said VanderReyden.

The students were also compensated for their time with athletic letters. A trainer letters into his or her job.

Especially dedicated student trainers were rewarded for their work by having their picture placed on the student trainer wall of fame in the training room. A trainer must have performed at least 1000 hours of training in order to make the wall of fame.

In order to achieve the position of student trainer, the student must attend a sports medicine camp where he must learn the rudiment of athletic injury treatment.

Ogle also considered other qualifications when he selected his student assistants.

"I look for a kid that possesses certain qualities. Dependability and reliability are the two most important ones. The ability to get along with the athletes is also important. Good grades are important, but only after the first three,"

he said.

There's nothing better than working in a high school, Ogle believed.

"Being involved in a first-rate athletic program is fun," he stated.

Nonetheless, it was the personal aspect of training that Ogle found most enjoyable.

"The relationships that develop with coaches and athletes, that's what I find most rewarding," he said.

Along with the benefits of training, Ogle also saw several drawbacks in his occupation. The long hours of stress were a disheartening aspect of training.

"The job, if done properly, can be very stressful," he stated. "Making medical decisions for kids can be very stressful."

Complicating the decisions Ogle had to make was the fact he's not a medical doctor and, therefore, not qualified to perform all medical functions.

"There are some injuries that require advanced medical attention, such as x-rays and possible surgeries," he noted.

Although Ogle did enjoy his job as trainer at GHS, he resigned.

"General burnout" was reason for leaving training at GHS." (by Rick Snyder)



Student athletic trainers work year-round in the training room and on the field. Workers are front row: Mike VanderReyden, Randy Smith, Kerri Juday,

Greg Miller, back row: Mike McEachran, Kim Kurtz, Jeff Wingard, Cindy Wilfong, and Mr. Don Ogle head trainer.



"Making medical decisions for kids can be very successful," Ogle stated.

Ultrasound relaxes the muscles and relieves pain. Dennis Wilcox is doctored by Mr. Don Ogle. (by Weldy)

A trainer, Greg Miller, helps tape baseball player Solyom. (by Weldy)

Aura changes

Football players thrive on the cool, crisp air that invariably accompanies autumn. Surely, the thought of this fresh autumn air must loom distantly in the minds of the gladiators as they pound through the long, hot summer practices.

Again, this enervating fall air was an integral part of the gridiron contests at Goshen High School. However, those who participated in and attended the GHS games couldn't help but notice something new and different in the atmosphere that pervaded GHS's pigskin battles.

The most prominent reason behind the new atmosphere was that a GHS legend, Mr. Ken Mirer, resigned as head football coach after the 1984 season, having compiled an 81-36 record during his ten year reign. Mr. Randy Robertson, an assistant to Mirer during the glory days, became the new GHS head coach.

Acknowledging the impact that this coaching change made, Robertson said, "It's hardest on the seniors when a new coach comes in. They've spent two years under the old coach. I must say that I'm very pleased with this year's seniors. They responded well to the change and worked hard."

Shan Harsough, All-State senior, also addressed the coaching change.

"When we first found out

about the change, everyone wondered. Everyone was a bit apprehensive about the new coach and everything. He (Robertson) changed all that. He's an excellent coach," said the defensive back.

The second contributor to the new atmosphere was the result of a new all-inclusive playoff format. This new system allowed GHS to participate in the state tournament for the first time since 1981.

The first playoff game was a memorable one as the Skins upset Homestead on the Fort Wayne school's home field.

Robertson thought the Homestead victory was largely due to the dedication of the team's seniors.

"The seniors worked hard. They made the Homestead game possible," he noted.

Tom Unzicker, senior guard, found the playoff victory to be the highlight of the season.

"The Homestead game was great. It made everything worthwhile. It's nice to win in the playoffs," he commented.

Although the Homestead game may have been the season's highlight, it also set the Skins up for a major disappointment.

In the second playoff game, GHS lost heartbreaker to local rival Concord by the score of 6-0.

The team finished with a 6-4 record. (by Rick Snyder)



Working to clear the goal-line during a crucial late game play is Jeff Miller. (by Root)



Jeff Loucks cuts upfield. (by Root)



Although they appear to be practicing for an appearance on "Dance Fever," Craig Frazier and Mark Floritto are actually supporting the Skins during the Warsaw contest. (by Root)



Freshman Football — Front Row: Steve Ratliff, Gary Yoder, David Coy, Mike Agee, Erik Gouker, Rick Mirer, Nick Rudolph, Rich Harley, Brad Miller, and Rich Perrin. Row 2: Mr. Bob Hoke, coach, Nathan Hershberger, Larry Benn, Jeff Yonker, Tony Truex, Paul Holdeman, Jeff Iwema, Anthony Nip-

per, Doug Beasy, Brian Weaver, Mr. Randy Carpenter, coach. Back Row: Greg Miller, trainer, Alex Zepada, Eric Wentz, Ervin Schlabach, Chad Vaughn, Scott Hoover, Corey Wortinger, Trevor Kercher, Matt Bower, and Doug Blough.



Junior Varsity Football — Front row: Tim Dinkeldein, Jim Bechler, Steve Cripe, Forrest Miller, Rich Hollinger, Glenn Humerickhouse, Rod Nofzinger, Marcel Yoder, and Tim Meade. Row 2: Mr. Mark Fioritto, head coach, Brad Orsted, Scott McCrindle, Billy Hubbard, Ron Telschow, Andy Waugaman, Jon Summers, Rob Kreager, Andy Yoder, and Mr. Craig Frazier, coach. Back row: Jeff Phillips, Traig Foltz, Jeff Mirer, John Mills, Ismael Vargas, Scott Jullins, Doug Short, and Tony Bontrager

FOOTBALL

Overall record: 6-4

GHS		Opp.
7	Northridge	0
13	Bremen	7
13	Northwood	35
6	Concord	31
26	Warsaw	28
10	Rochester	7
3	Plymouth	22
27	Wawasee	21
12	Homestead	7
0	Concord	6

Varsity Football — Front Row: Iron Doret, Tom Unzicker, Brad Lehman, Ron Hernly, Kevin Doss, Tom Wommon, Matt Jerlecki, Chris Minier. Row 2: Rick Nettrouer, Harold Schmucker, Alex Garcia, Allen Carpenter, Trent Fry, Toby Sorg, Adam Rassi, Mike Riegsecker, Jeff Miller, David Swi-

hart. Row 3: Jeff Loucks, Greg Neff, Dave Kercher, Brian Bixler, Mike Rohn, Mike Sanders, Brad Anglemeyer, Neil Pletcher, John Yordy. Row 4: Shan Hartsough, Lloyd Ott, Dennis Bailey, Trent Lambright, Tim Jipping, Kieth Conder, Rod Geiser, Scott Claybaugh, Dennis Wilcox. Back Row: Matt Vander-

veer, manager, Randy Carpenter, assistant coach, Gleen Zoller, assistant coach, Mark Fioritto, assistant coach, Randy Robertson, head coach, Brad Park, assistant coach, Craig Frazier, assistant coach, Bob Hoke, assistant coach.

Return of Robertson

Harriers face tough competitors

Once again, the Goshen High School boys cross-country team qualified for the Elkhart Regional meet. With the top four teams in each sectional advancing, the boys edged into the Regional by placing fourth. This marked the fifth consecutive year that the boys have qualified for Regional competition.

The Regional meet was, however, disappointing as the boys could manage only a tenth place finish.

Also a disappointment for the boys was their overall season record of 7-11. However, the poor record can be attributed largely to the caliber of the competition the boys faced.

Head coach Rick Clark thought the boys competed well considering the opponents they battled.

"We ran against tough competition. Five of eleven losses came to teams ranked in the top 20 (of the State). We just

didn't have the horses to compete with those teams. With teams of our caliber, we did well. Not exceptional, but well," the coach said.

The team had a tough time competing against State-ranked squads mainly because it lacked a top front-runner.

"We didn't have a front-runner, but we had a good pack, the number one man bounced back and forth throughout the season," explained Clark.

Senior runner Steve Guipe agreed with Clark's analysis for the team's troubles.

"Our pack consisted of five or six good runners. We just didn't have anybody out there in front picking-up points," he reasoned.

The team's tightly-knit pack of leaders usually consisted of Craig Lockerbie; Dave Massengill; Tom Roberts; Guipe; seniors, and Dan Eger; Jody Miller; and Tim Mitchell; juniors. (by Rick Snyder)



After breaking free of the trailing pack, Dan Eger finishes alone. (by Whittern)



Harriers at GHS are accustomed to coach Clark's frequent lectures. (by Whittern)



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Overall record: 7-11

GHS		Opp.
42	Penn	17
15	West Noble	45
34	East Noble	21
34	Westville	21
15	Laville	49
20	Jimtown	43
50	Plymouth	15
15	Rochester	50
47	Warsaw	15
28	Northridge	29
30	Northwood	27
30	Wawasee	25
47	East Noble	15
44	F.W. North	17
50	F.W. Snider	15
20	Bremen	42
19	Concord	39
50	Elkhart Memorial	15



After testing his body's physical capabilities, Mike Havekost fends off the urge to regurgitate. (by Whittern)

While attempting to keep his pantyhose up, Andy Drummond converses with Mr. Carl Weaver. (by Whittern)

Less than a mile into a home-course race, Craig Lockerbie, Steve Gulpe, and Dave Massengill forge a path for other competitors. (by Whittern)

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Overall record: 8-3

GHS		Opp
43	Penn	15
27	Mish. Marion	30
24	Bethany	35
23	Plymouth	35
34	Warsaw	21
18	Northwood	42
18	Wawasee	44
15	Bremen	49
15	Concord	48
30	Elk. Memorial	25
21	Prairie Heights	38



Sweating it out to the finish is Jackie Wray. (by Weldy)

Nearing the half-way point of a home-course race, Kim Lehr is cheered on by boys harrier Sean Fancil. (by Weldy)



Leaving the wooded section of the GHS cross-country course at Shaklin Park is Becky Swanson. (by Weldy)

CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Jodie Clark, Kim Lehr, Tracey Streit, Sue Hershberger, Amber LeCount, Carrie Grise, Maragaret Sanders, Annette Rhoades, Michelle Babin. Row 2: Ms.

Lee Grise, assistant coach, Jon Hollinger, Sean Fancil, Tim Mitchell, Fred Buckingham, Jason Kinsey, Mike Rudolph, Mike Havecost, David Solyom, Eric Graber. Row 3: Mr. Rick Clark,

head coach, Jody Miller, Nate Holdread, Tom Roberts, Steve Guip, Dave Massengill, Carl Helrich, Dan Eger, Andy Drummond, Craig Lockerbie, Jeff Wertz.



Mixture triumphs

Battle-scarred veterans and green youngsters combined to make the 1985 Goshen High School girls' cross country team.

The gritty veterans, Carrie Grise and Annette Rhoades, seniors; Kim Lehr and Sue Hershberger, juniors; provided the brunt of the girls' scoring punch, while acting as a stabilizing force during the arduous season.

Jodie Clark, freshman, and Jackie Wray, sophomore, were two newcomers to the harrier scene who didn't let their inexperience hinder them. Both consistently placed well, finishing the season as the team's second and third highest point scorers, respectively.

Ironically, Wray thought her inexperience was beneficial, especially in the early season.

"The lack of experience kind of helped me because no one

expected me to do as well as I did. It was actually easier at the beginning of the season, before there was any pressure on me," she explained.

The team's strange melange of veteran runners and neophytes was successful as it posted a record of 8-3.

"We had a good mixture of girls this year. The difference in age and experience helped all of us to perform better," said Grise, the team's MVP and top point scorer.

Although the team achieved a reasonable amount of success, Mr. Rick Clark, coach, thought the girls never competed to the apex of their abilities.

"We never reached our full potential in a race," the coach said. "Even without that, this group did a good job." (by Rick Snyder)



BOYS TENNIS

Overall record: 10-8

GHS		Opp.
0	Elk. Central	5
2	W. Noble	3
5	Westview	0
2	Jimtown	3
0	Concord	5
4	Fairfield	1
4	Bremen	1
5	Northridge	0
5	Wawasee	0
3	Elk. Memorial	2
3	LaPorte	2
2	Elk. Central	3
4	Northwood	1
1	Warsaw	4
4	Central Noble	1
3	Plymouth	2
2	Rochester	3
1	Elk. Memorial	3

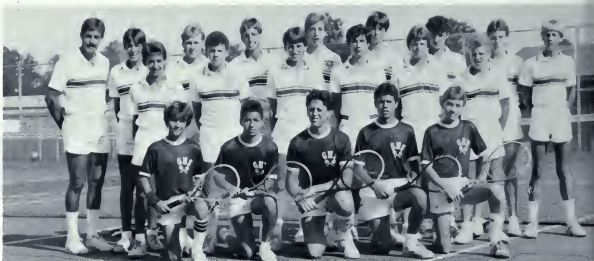


Attacking the net with a backhand volley is Bruce Grevengoed. (by Root)

Coiling upward to crush a serve is Troy Watson. (by Root)



BOYS TENNIS TEAM — Front row: David Foster, Danny Gardner, David Lee, Mark Kramer, Bryan Self. Row 2: Todd Lambright, Thad Holden, Terry Slabach, Rick Crowder, Randy Smith, Keith Whittern. Row 3: Mr. Mike Rozelle, head coach, Jeremy Sheets, Bart Frye, Tim Fisher, Roger Conant, Steve Yoder, Troy Watson, Thad Frye, Dan Welz.



Senior depth saves season

After dropping four of its first five matches, the Goshen High School boys tennis team appeared to be embarking upon a bleak season.

However, good fortune and a determined effort allowed the team to turn itself around and end with a winning record.

Good fortune came in the form of Bruce Grevengoed, senior, who returned to the GHS squad ten matches into the season, having moved to North Carolina after attending GHS for two years.

Coach Mike Rozelle thought Grevengoed, although only 4-9 on the season, was a great asset for the team.

"Even though his record wasn't too good, the team improved. He gave the team more depth," Rozelle said.

The added depth was evident in the team's abrupt mid-season turnaround. Breaking its early-season slump, the team won seven consecutive matches.

The winning streak culminated at the LaPorte Invitational where the team defeated La-

Porte, who was ranked 19 in the State at the time.

"The win over LaPorte was our best win of the year. It was the highlight of the season," said Terry Slabach, senior.

However, the team's good play did not surface at the sectional. The boys were upset by Elkhart Memorial. The Redskins had previously defeated them in the regular season.

"We didn't execute well against Memorial. We should have beaten them," stated Grevengoed.

The team leaders were Slabach, Troy Watson, who transferred to GHS for the 1985-86 school year, and Grevengoed.

Slabach, playing the number two and three singles spots, finished the season at 19-5 and was named as the team's MVP.

Watson compiled a record of 12-11 in the number one and two singles positions.

Both Watson and Slabach moved down a singles position after Grevengoed returned to claim the top position. (by Rick Snyder)

Powering off the ground to drive a forehand crosscourt in the number three singles match against Warsaw is Terry Slabach. (by Root)

Waiting intently, Steve Yoder watches as Bart Frye returns a forehand crosscourt. (by Root)



Rolling Westview, the frontcourt combination of Dawn Johns, Angie Blosser, and Carol Lee try to hit the ball. (by Whittern)



Freshman Volleyball — Front row: Angie Alheim, Michelle Stutsman, Angie Skelton, Kelly Kurtz, Lisa Cross, Dawn Roush. Back Row: Ann Garl, coach,

Mary Peck, Elissa Preheim, Julie Webster, Brooke Nagle, Marie Nettrouer, Becky Zook, Sheila Miller.

Before the Westview game, Angie Blosser, Kim Kurtz, and Jan Kolb warm up. (by Whittern)



Team unity

Girls enjoy invitational

Having lost important senior stars, the Lady Redskin volleyball team had its work cut out.

"We knew at the beginning of the year we had key positions to fill because of graduation. That was a big thing we had to do," stated Mrs. Rose Kettlebar, varsity coach.

The job wasn't easy as the skins faced some highly touted squads.

"Our play was good against Plymouth who was the State runner-up," said Kettlebar.

A good work habit and team unity was noticed by Ingrid Hess, senior and co-captain along with Angie Blosser.

"Our ability wasn't as good as last years, but I thought this team worked well together," said Hess.

Kettlebar was in agreement.

"I thought this group worked well. Of all the teams I have been with, they played some of the best matches," added Kettlebar.

The Redskin invitational and Elkhart Sectional were high and low points for the team.

"Winning our invitational was a high point. We felt we had a good shot at sectional. It fell short in our loss to Wawasee," said Kettlebar.

The squad was complimentary on its play by Hess.

"We didn't give up, we kept playing until the last point. I think that says a lot about a team who doesn't give up," Hess praised. (by Matt Burridge)

Junior Varsity Volleyball — Front row: Carla Weaver, LeAnn Ankey, Kerri Kincaid, Terri Pike, Laura Yoder. Back Row: Miss Barb Carbaugh, coach,

Chris Wertz, Sonja Stegelmann, Michelle Snider, Miriam Blosser, Mrs. Rose Kettlebar, coach. (by Whittern)



Varsity Volleyball — Front row: Michelle Smith, manager, Jan Kolb, Ingrid Hess, Dawn Johns, Angie Blosser,

Tammy Kramer, Kerri Juday, trainer. Back Row: Miss Barb Carbaugh, assistant coach, Denise Clemens, Carol

Lee, Kim Kurtz, Angie Nofziger, Mindy Weiland, Mrs. Rose Kettlebar, head coach. (by Whittern)

VOLLEYBALL

Overall record: 11-8

GHS		Opp.
1	Elk. Memorial	2
2	Jimtown	1
2	Marian	1
1	Elk. Central	2
2	Wawasee	0
2	Fairfield	0
1	Rochester	2
2	Bethany	0
2	Northridge	0
2	Elk. Memorial	0
1	Concord	2
0	Northwood	2
2	Warsaw	0
0	Bremen	2
2	Westview	0
0	Playmouth	2
2	Northridge	1
2	Bethany	0
1	Wawasee	2

Goals help

In order to improve after its 1984 season, the 1985 Goshen High School girls golf team set several goals. These goals, both team and individual oriented, proved to be important to the team.

"One of our goals was to win more matches than the previous year and be competitive by sectional time. We also wanted each of the girls to shoot a competitive best during the season," explained Mr. Wayne Lambright, coach.

These attainable, but still difficult, goals were fulfilled during the season.

The effort the girls put while striving for their goals was evident in their record. They finished at 7-6, a major improvement over their 2-7 record of a year ago.

Along with improving their record, the girls also achieved

their goal of being competitive by sectional time. However, they did not play up to their potential in the sectional meet.

"We felt we had a shot at third place in the sectional, but unfortunately, the front nine holes put us in jeopardy. We finished fifth and couldn't advance to the regional," said Lambright.

Improved play in competition was not the only result of the team's trying to reach its goals. The team's attitude was also affected positively.

Lambright deemed the year an enjoyable and good season.

Concurring with Lambright was Tina Lambdin, senior team member.

"We set some good goals and were able to achieve them. The goals helped our record and made the season fun," she said. (by Rick Snyder)



OVERALL RECORD: 7-6

GHS	Opp.
225 Wawasee	187
225 FW Carroll	199
221 FW North	194
461 Wawasee	386
461 Warsaw	579
203 FW Elmhurst	231
203 Warsaw	257
205 Manchester	246
202 Tippecanoe Valley	280
224 East Noble	229
229 Wawasee	198
222 Laville	203
208 Columbia City	217

Psyching up, physically, for a tough competition is Lisa Kramer. (by Whittern)



GIRLS GOLF — Lisa Kramer, Deb Stauffer, Kim Johnson, Shayne Robin-

son, Amy Zoller, Tina Lambdin, Deena Bontrager, Mr. Wayne Lambright, head

coach. (by Whittern)



At the Maplecrest practice range Tina Lambdin works on her driving form. (by Whittern)

On the practice green Deb Stauffer concentrates on her form while following through on a putt. (by Whittern)

Stooping happily to retrieve a practice ball is Kim Johnson. (by Whittern)

Strive for improvement

Girls Golf

Pride returns to basketball

If there was ever a team that thrilled the fans this year, it was the boys basketball squad.

The Skins began their season with a new head coach, Mr. Mike Sorrell, and a new captain, Ryan Sorrell, senior, Mike's son.

Mr. Sorrell had one goal. "We had to improve the image of the GHS basketball program. The term we use is put pride back. The way you do it is give kids hope," said the elder Sorrell.

The previous bad image changed as students and fans began to back the Skins, especially after an overtime win to Bremen 55-51.

With about five minutes to go

Coach Sorrell was ejected from the game and gymnasium with three technical fouls issued within a span of 12 seconds. Sorrell left a packed, yelling gym, and the Skins were poised for a dramatic comeback.

After being down 14 points, the Redskins rallied to tie it at the end of regulation. The crowd exploded and began to chant, "Go Big Red!"

The Redskins left the raucous crowd with a hard-earned victory for their record, but more importantly they gained the ever-important winning attitude.

It turned sectional time.

The boys won the first game,

beating the Penn Kingsmen 66-45.

The second game was against Elkhart Central. Coach Sorrell said before the Skins played Central in the regular season the Blue Blazer's head coach, Mr. Ed McDowell said on a radio show that Goshen will no longer be an easy win.

It wasn't easy as both clubs played for 41 minutes for a spot in the championship round. The Skins won in a triple overtime thriller 55-49.

The scene was set. It would be the Concord Minutemen, who at the beginning of the year was favored to win the sectional, and Goshen, who wasn't supposed to make it out

of the first round. Northside Gym was filled to capacity. The Skins led at the end of the third quarter, but couldn't hold on. The Redskins season was ended by one point 48-47.

"We were not happy coming within one point in the sectional. Our expectations were to win that game," said Coach Sorrell. (by Matt Burrige)



The Goshen crowd erupts as the horn sounds to end their first sectional victory over Penn 66-45. (by Whittern)

Studying his moves, Ryan Sorrell looks to see which way the Penn offender will go. (by Whittern)



With all eyes on Todd Iwema, he struggles to control the ball and make a pass to Kevin Willong. (by McCreary)

ocketing over the Penny defense, Todd Iwerna lays it up as Mike Hildebrand, Kevin Wilfong, and the Goshen crowd look intently. (by Whittern)

In Goshen's first sectional game, Kevin Wilfong tries to move around a Kingsmen defender as an official gives the five count. (By Whittern)



Boys Basketball

Overall Record:

GHS	Opp.	GHS	Opp.
38 Northridge	49	59 S.B. Riley	68
49 Elk. Central	65	37 Wawasee	49
53 Warsaw	63	53 Penn	58
52 Fairfield	44	51 Northwood	50
36 Lakeland	40	49 Plymouth	50
34 West Noble	39	68 East Noble	53
62 Northwood	46	58 Rochester	47
49 Fairfield	51	57 Mishawaka	55
67 Westview	57	Sectional	
59 Elk. Memorial	43	66 Penn	45
55 Bremen	51 O.T.	55 Elk. Central	49 3 O.T.
37 Concord	45	47 Concord	48



Varsity Boys Basketball — Front Row: Mr. Mike Ritter, assistant coach, Brad Hamilton, manager, Bruce Greven-god, manager, Rob West, manager, Mr. Mike Sorrell, head coach. Back

Row: Terry Slabach, Mike Hildebrand, Jason VanCuren, Rusty Eash, Kevin Wilfong, John Morris, Mike Essig, Lloyd Ott, Shan Hartsough, Todd Iwerna, Ryan Sorrell, Brian VanderReyden.

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL — Front Row: Thad Holden, Jeff Iwerna, Ron Everingham, Jared Prough, Scott Riedel, Eric Wentz. Back Row: Mr. Greg

Cook, head coach, David Solyom, Dan Welz, David Lee, Jeromy Sheets, Bobby Rossi, Mr. Brian Williams, assistant coach.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL — Front Row: David Herschberger, Steve Chupp, Mike Jerlecki, Ed Hill, Jay Shetter, Jason McGuire. Back Row: Mr.

Mike Rozelle, head coach, Rich Hol-linger, Tony Bontrager, Scott Beres, Fred Elliott, Rusty Eash, Marcel Yoder, Steve Cripe.

2nd in sectional

In the fourth period Tammy Kramer struggles to control the ball when two points are needed. (by Root)



Unity works

A positive attitude and strong togetherness helped the Goshen High School girls basketball team to a winning record of 11-8.

The season had many highlights including a one game under .500 record in the NLC (3-4), and the 150th win by long-time Coach Miss Dori Keyser.

"The most positive thing that came out of the year was the attitude. They had the ability to get along with each other," said Keyser about the team.

"There were a lot good positive attitudes and comradary on the team this year," echoed Tracey Streit, senior and tri-captain.

The varsity squad started out the season with a three game winning streak. The first part of the season culminated with a

loss to a tough Elkhart Memorial club.

"Memorial was rated in the State. A few free throws here or there, we might have beat them," Keyser said.

Even though the Skins came out on the short end of this game there were better ones to come.

"We beat better teams because we were together as a team," said Keyser.

"They're weren't any individuals. Everybody had the desires to work together to win the games," said Streit.

At the beginning of the NLC season the squad ran into trouble.

"The third game of the NLC was when Tracey (Streit) got hurt. We lost the next three games," Keyser stated. (by Matt Burridge)

In the season opener for the Skins Tracey Streit breaks for the baseline. (by Root)

Going up strong against a Lady Kingmen Defender, Natalie Dubinin lays it off the glass. (by Root)



Girls Basketball

OVERALL RECORD: 11-8

GHS		Opp.
46	Penn	27
45	Westview	25
49	Elk. Central	35
64	Elk. Memorial	76
50	S.B. Clay	42
50	Fairfield	49
46	Jimtown	71
40	Northridge	34
49	Lakeland	37
60	Elk. Memorial	64
52	Plymouth	41
36	Bremen	42
38	Wawasee	53
48	Warsaw	72
	Concord	forfeit
30	Northwood	41
69	Rochester	48
46	Mishawaka	41
62	Concord	73

The MVP and tri-captain Jan Ko drives to the basket against a Penn defender. (by Root)

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front Row: Manager Tara Yoder, Angie Reed, Tami Pike, Terri Pike, Erin Smith, Dawn Cain, Tonya Howard. Back row: Miss Barb Carbaugh, coach, Shelly Yoder, Kim Kimple, Miriam Blosser, Steph Ridgley, Carol Lee, Teresa Weldy, Miss Dor Keyser, varsity head coach.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front row: Jan Kolb, Angie Reed, Carla Weaver, Traci Evans, Dawn Johns, Shawn Whittner, Tracey Evans, Miss Dori Keyser, head coach, Back row: Tara Yoder, manager, Sonja Stegelmann, Tammy Kramer, Shari Hay, Natalie Dubinin, Carol Lee, Steph Ridgley, Teresa Weldy, Miss Barb Carbaugh, assistant coach. (by Dame)



One of Mike Wittig's 33 victories was the annihilation of a Northridge foe. (by Whittern)

Controlling an opponent's limbs in an attempt to break him down is Randy Rock. (by Whittern)

OVERALL RECORD: 16-4

GHS	Wrestling	Opp.
66	LaVille	8
64	Fairfield	12
20	Wawasee	30
38	Plymouth	25
58	Northwood	9
59	Andrean	8
61	E. Chicago Roos.	3
54	North Newton	9
63	Lowell	12
55	Hammond	8
20	Crown Point	49
18	Valparaiso	42
70	Columbia City	3
57	Warsaw	14
49	Concord	21
23	Mishawaka	34
52	Eik. Memorial	15
52	Northridge	20
54	Bremen	16
45	Rochester	17

Sectional champions

Playing on his opponent's psyche with a firm pre-meet handshake is Andy Ecklebarger. (by Whittern)



Grapplers keep tradition alive

Sectional Team — Front row: Brad Bontrager, Keith Whittern, Joe Solis, Andy Ecklebarger, Jim Honey, Trung Nguyen. Row Two: Mr. Mark Fioritto, assistant coach, Kent Schooley, Scott McCrindle, Jason Bowman, Troy Matthews, Jeff Mirer, Tom Unzicker, Mr. John Dechant, coach. Row Three: Mr. Steve Shively, assistant coach, Ismael

Vargas, Jody Miller, Doug Short, Trent Fry, Jim Bechler, Randy Rock, Harold Schmucker, Forrest Miller, Mr. Don Ogle, trainer. Back Row: Bob Gangwer, manager, Ron Telschow, Rick Ortiz, Keith Conder, Scott Claybaugh, Mike Wittrig, John Mills, Rod Nofziger, manager. (by Dame)



With the advent of fall practice for the 1985-86 wrestling season, Goshen High School's grapplers could be easily identified as they walked the halls of GHS.

Aside from the usual wrestling-identifiers, black eyes and bruised bodies, the mat-men of 1986 were especially conspicuous because of their attire: white tee-shirts emblazoned with red print stating, "Keep the Tradition Alive."

Depth within the program proved to be the team's savior as many promising youngsters combined with the team's few veterans to make the season, as tradition would dictate, a victorious one.

"We didn't have too many returning varsity wrestlers, but we had a lot of talented younger guys who kept the program strong," said Tom Unzicker, senior and tri-captain.

Highlighting the team's success was its capturing sectional and regional titles for the third consecutive year.

Also an honor for the team was the Indiana High School Athletic Association's selecting

GHS to host one of the State's four semi-state tournaments.

Goshen's team was well represented at the semi-state as seven wrestlers: Brad Bontrager, Andy Ecklebarger, Jody Miller, Randy Rock, Mike Wittrig, Harold Schmucker, and Scott Claybaugh qualified for competition.

However, only Bontrager, 105 pound sophomore, advanced to the State meet. He did not place in the State competition.

Along with the team's success at the sectional and regional levels, Mr. John Dechant, coach, was pleased with the team's improvement.

"I thought the team progressed well. We improved as a team and as individual wrestlers," said Dechant.

The team even wrestled tougher squads for better competition.

"We upgraded our schedule this year. The four teams that beat us this year were ranked in the top 20. Two of them in the top 10," said the coach. (by Rick Snyder)

Freshman wrestling — Front row: Trung Nguyen, Nick Rudolph, James Nissley, Row two: John Acosta, Sean Ecklebarger, Rich Perrin, Tony True, Alex Zepeda, Back Row: Martin Diaz, Trevor Kercher, Mr. Steve Shively, coach, Matt Bower, Terry Folker. (by Dame)

As his opponent struggles to stay on his back during a Goshen Invitation match, Keith Whittern applies pressure. (by Whittern)



Four swim to state meet

In athletics, a narrow defeat can be highly frustrating. Goshen High School swimming coach Mr. Jim Tormey realized this frustration.

"The season was very frustrating. We lost five separate times by only a couple of points. That was the difference between a losing season and better season than we had a year ago," explained the second year coach.

After a 9-5 campaign in 1985, the Redskins posted a record of 5-8-1 in 1986.

Tormey offered an explanation for the close losses and poor record.

"A combination of things hurt us. We had a lack of depth and a lot of young swimmers. We didn't come together as a team until the week before the NLC meet," he said.

Team member Tim Mitchell, junior, also thought a lack of depth contributed to the team's early season woes.

"We had the number one and two spots. We just didn't have the depth which hurt us

bad, considering we lost a lot of meets by a point or two," he said.

It was when the team began to gel that its performance improved.

"We placed fourth at sectional behind three very good teams," said Tormey.

GHS individuals also fared well at the Elkhart Sectional. The Redskins advanced four individuals in two events to the State meet in Indianapolis.

Advancing by virtue of a sectional championship was the

boys' Medley Relay team Craig Phemister, sophomore Jeff Unger, freshman, Steve Guipe, senior and Mitchel Guipe participating in the 100 yard butterfly, also advanced as his the time he posted, 1:31 was one of the top 32 sectional times in the State.

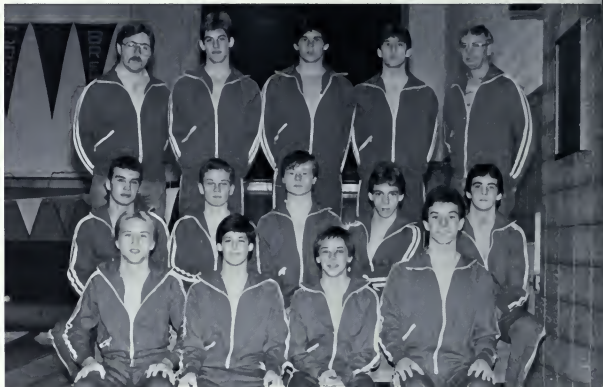
Neither the relay team nor Guipe placed in the State meet.

"I swam well. The competition was just too tough," said Guipe of his Indianapolis effort (by Rick Snyder)



After finishing his race is top breast stroker Corey Stewart. (by Feeney)

Boys Swim Team — Front row: Jeff Unger, Todd Stealy, Tony Natziger, Corey Stewart. Row Two: John Yordy, Jason Pyles, Chip Snyder, Craig Phemister, Bob Kepner. Back row: Mr. Jim Tormey, coach, Steve Guipe, Mark Davis, Rod Bowman, Chris Shorthouse.



After a grueling 500 yards of freestyle is Rod Bowman. (by Feeney)

Swimming the 100 yard freestyle race is Todd Stealy. (by Feeney)



Completing the breast stroke in the 200 individual medley is senior leader Mark Davis. (by Dame)

Coming out of the pike position is first-year diver John Yordy. (by Feeney)



Cheering on the three backstroke swimmers are GHS teammates. (by Feeney)

Few and frustrated

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Few and frustrated



Adam Rassi and Doug Hershberger finish the 400 m. relay. (by Whittern)



Concentrating in the 1600 m. is John Yordy. (by Whittern)



Easily clearing a hurdle ahead of the pack, high point scorer Roger Conant

paces to victory against Northwood in April. (by Dame)

usually following the flight of his shot put, Mike Sanders warms-up at the Goshen Relays. (by Whittern)



BOYS TRACK — Front row: Dave Masengill, Craig Lockerbie, Tom Roberts, Andy Drummond, Rick Snyder, Gerdo Moraes, Mike Hodge. Row two: Sean Fancil, Mike Sanders, Gary Price, Alan Carpenter, Brad Anglemeyer, John Yordy, Jody Miller, Dan Eger. Third row: David Snyder, Rich Fairfield, Brian Bixler, Adam Rassi, Matt Beck, Roger Conant, Mike Rudolph, Jeff Winward, trainer. Fourth row: Marcel Yoder, Doug Hershberger, Jim Robin-

son, Carl Helrich, Glenn Humerickhouse, John Hollinger, Scott Bechtel, Forrest Miller, Ernie Davis. Fifth row: Mike Havecost, Mike Essig, Brad Miller, Nick Rudolph, Nate Holdread, John Acosta, Rod Trammel, Eric Graber. Sixth row: Mr. Doug Yoder, coach, Mr. Craig Frazier, coach, Andy Walz, Sean Eckleberger, Jason Kinsey, Joel Wenger, Mr. Carl Weaver, coach. (by Feeney)

Whittern)

vaulting 14'2" to a Goshen Relays championship is Craig Lockerbie. (by

Claim relays

Individuals performed well in post-season meets to make the boys track team have a successful year.

Having four qualifiers for State convinced Coach Mr. Rick Clark that his team had been good.

"The season was definitely successful in the way of individual competition," he said. "It was a successful campaign. We thought we were very competitive."

Headlining the successful team were Craig Lockerbie, senior; Alan Carpenter, Rich Fairfield, juniors; and Doug Hershberger, sophomore.

Lockerbie, Conant, and Carpenter each set school records in their specialties. Lockerbie established a new pole vault standard of 14'7". Conant sailed 6'8 1/4" in the high jump for his record, and Carpenter long jumped a record distance of 22' 4 1/2".

"Breaking the pole vault record was like a dream come true," said Lockerbie.

The talents of GHS competitors was also manifest in the Indiana High School Athletic

Association's State tournament.

GHS boasted two individual sectional champs, Lockerbie and Carpenter, one regional champion, Conant, and four State meet qualifiers: Lockerbie, Conant, Fairfield, and Hershberger.

Team members, as well as Clark, thought the win of the Goshen Relays proved the highlight of the season.

"The Goshen Relays exhibited the competitive spirit of this team," said Clark. "We had a lot of good individual performances which equated into a team victory."

Although the team possessed quality members, a lack of depth was the Redskins' major weakness. This problem led to only a third place finish in the NLC.

"We competed well, but Warsaw had the numbers as far as how many people were competing well," Clark said.

Nonetheless, placing second in sectional and third in regional showed that the team worked competitively. (by Rick Snyder)



Boys Track

Overall record: 5-4-2

GHS		Opp.
1st	Culver Invite.	
52	Penn	52
50	Elk. Memorial	50
80	East Noble	68
	West Noble	11
83	Bremen	7
	Wawasee	68
78	Mishawaka	49
62	Northwood	65
	Concord	32
1st	Goshen Relays	
55	Plymouth	72
68	Warsaw	87
	Rochester	4
3rd	Concord Relays	

Arching gracefully over the bar at the Mishawaka Girls' Invitational is Shawn Whittern. (by Drolet)



Girls Track Team

GHS	Opp.
88 Mish. Marian	20
68 Northridge	41
53 Plymouth	72
53 Rochester	12
41 Warsaw	72
41 Concord	24
46 Northwood	21
46 Wawasee	71
52 Bremen	56

Overall Record: 5-9 (Above Scores)

Girls Track Team — Front row: Annette Rhoades, LeAnn Ankney, Jodie Clark, Tina Ecklebarger, Carrie Grise, Amy Leatherman, Kim Lehr, Michele Babin. Row two: Michele Stutsman, Carla Weaver, Jan Kolb, Kim White, Amber LeCount, Shawn Whittern, Tracey Streit, Becky Swanson, Jenny Drolet, Sue Hershberger, Jackie Wray. Back row: Ms. Lee Grise, assistant coach, Mr. Bob Watson, head coach, Cindy Wilfong, student trainer, Delaina Eash, manager. (by Feeney)



Tough freshman



Although the middle distances are her speciality, Jodie Clark occasionally competes in a hurdle event. (by Weldy)

Team performs consistently

"I can't get no satisfaction."

The Rolling Stones expressed this sentiment in their 1965 classic "Satisfaction." Although Mr. Bob Watson doesn't possess a Jaggeresque voice, the Goshen High School girls track coach does resemble the Stones in his thought on the teams season.

"I'm pleased, but not satisfied," said the first year coach.

One reason for Watson's being pleased was the girls' consistent output throughout the season.

"We basically performed the same throughout the season. We had flashes of brilliance where we performed above and beyond, but we basically performed consistently," he said.

The performances of the team's younger members also delighted Watson.

"I think the freshmen's contributions to the team was extremely pleasing," praised Watson.

Jodi Clark and Amy Leatherman were two freshmen who made contributions to the team. Leatherman scored frequently in the hurdle events and high jump. Clark blossomed late in the season and became the team's premier

distance runner, competing in the 800 m. In that event Clark was the team's only sectional champion, and also the team's only qualifier for the State meet as she placed third at the Fort Wayne Regional with a school record time of 2:22.

Aside from the freshmen's contributions, the girls were led by a variety of team members.

The team's top scorer was Shawn Whittern, junior.

"Competing in three events, high jump, shot put and discus, gave me plenty of chances to score well, even if I had an off day in a certain event. However, I was more concerned with my performances and not my point totals," Whittern said.

Other high scorers for the team were Jenny Drolet, sophomore; Carrie Grise, senior; Leatherman and Clark.

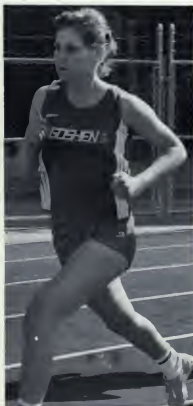
Along with Clark, Drolet qualified for the regional, advancing there by a fourth place effort in the sectional 200 m.

The team placed sixth in the Elkhart Sectional, a feat that pleased Watson.

"I'm pleased with the team's sectional effort. Still, I'm not satisfied. We could have done better in a lot of areas," said Watson. (by Rick Snyder)

Striving to outprint a Warsaw competitor, Jenny Drolet concentrates on the 100m finish line. (by Weldy)

Approaching the 600m point of an 800m run at Mishawaka is Sue Hersheger. (by Whittern)



Attempting to maintain a margin for victory, Carrie Grise strides down the Bremen Field homestretch. (by Weldy)

Year ends in Indianapolis

Led by senior co-captains, Deb Stauffer and Ingrid Hess, the Goshen High School tennis team fell short of a second NLC crown, but played well enough to place third in the conference.

"In our sectional, it was very difficult to aim higher than second this year," said long time coach, Mr. Doug Cartwright.

The Skins played respectably enough for a 5-2 NLC record. It was the fourth time in the past five years that the team made it to the sectional final. Although the girls didn't get the conference title, they did make it back to back DeKalb Invitational champions.

Stauffer finished the year with a 25-1 record. She easily swallowed all of her opponents in sectional and regional. However, she lost to the State winner, who ended the season 100-0 at Indianapolis.

The most improved player

In the seventh match of the year, Deb Stauffer returns an Elkhart Memorial shot. (by Weldy)

The number one varsity doubles team of Shannon Martin and Linda Branson work against Charger foes. (by McCreary)

*Because
of
rain,
Stauffer
played
regional
inside.
She
won
anyway.*

award went to Lisa Branson, who was a newcomer to the varsity rank.

"I was really pleased that our team came together around Lisa Branson. She had only played two varsity matches up to this year," said Cartwright.

The mental attitude award winner was Hess, who suffered an injury that not only hurt her, but the team as well.

"Our biggest disappointment was having Ingrid injured. It was a personal disappointment for her, and it contributed to our fall to third in the conference," Cartwright said.

Hess and Stauffer were very important to the team.

"The leadership they gave was absolutely necessary to our winning season," Cartwright noted.

The season ended with a record of 12-4. (by Matt Burridge)

With an intense concentration, Ingrid Hess completes her backhand and watches the flight of the ball. (by Weldy)



Girls tennis — Front row: Angie Bontrager, Deb Stauffer, Gail Hess. Row two: Anna Venosky, Traci Evans, Jennifer Roth. Row three: Lisa Branson, Wendy Wolf, Ingrid Hess, Christine Moy. Row four: Lara Warstler, Linda Branson, Miriam Blosser, Amy Eshel-

man, Shelly Miller. Row five: Melinda Roll, Kate Singer, Shannon Martin, Jodi Smith, Kim James, Jill Taylor. Back row: Mr. Doug Cartwright, head coach, Mrs. Ellen Hömminger, assistant coach. (by Weldy)



Only playing in two varsity matches until this year, Lisa Branson grabs the number three singles spot on the varsity squad. (by Weldy)

Appearing in one varsity singles match, Lara Warstler prepares a backhand shot. (by Weldy)

Before hitting out of the rough, Mark Wolf follows through on a warm-up swing. (by Feeney)

Boys Golf Team

Overall record: 6-14

GHS		Opp.
177	SB Clay	152
	Rochester	155
167	SB Riley	161
	Westview	187
361	Elk. Central	326
185	Northridge	156
	Fairfield	182
333	Wawasee	316
	Warsaw	323
180	SB St. Joe	175
	Lakeland	185
354	SB Adams	336
	LaPorte	342
182	Concord	186
	Elk. Memorial	199
169	Bremen	177
323	Mishawaka	344
158	Culver Military	160
170	Concord	164
169	LaVile	173
332	MC Marquette	316
	Penn.	320
171	Northwood	169
	Plymouth	170



The killer third hole proves easy for Mark Kramer. (by Feeney)

Substituting finesse for power, Mike Jerlecki chips on to the green. (by Feeney)



Five match win streak

Play swings

A five match winning streak topped the season for the boys golf team.

Furthermore, this lengthy stretch of consecutive victories proved especially sweet because it signified something of the larger importance, such as team desire and unity.

"One highlight of the season was when we were 2-11, and we won five matches in a row," said Mr. Wayne Lambright, head coach.

The fact that the team rebounded successfully after a dismal start was, to a large degree, a statement of the boys' competitive fortitude.

"Overall, there was a definite improvement in team performance and unity during the season," said Lambright. "I feel as though the players were really rooting for each other."

Improved scores for the individual members of the varsity squad was another result of the

team's increased unity.

"Every one of the varsity players improved their scores this year," said Mark Wolf, senior.

Regular Redsvarsity competitors were Trent Lambright, Wolf, Mark Kramer, Jeremy Elliot, and Mike Jerlecki.

Lambright and Wolf were the team's leaders throughout the season. Lambright was a second team all — NLC selection. Wolf led the team in the NLC tournament with a score of 82.

Although the team improved throughout the season, it was unable to realize a goal of qualifying for regional.

Nonetheless, the team's sixth place sectional effort over its tenth place finish of a year ago, as well as the upward movement in the NLC standings, proved that the team indeed improved. (by Rick Snyder)



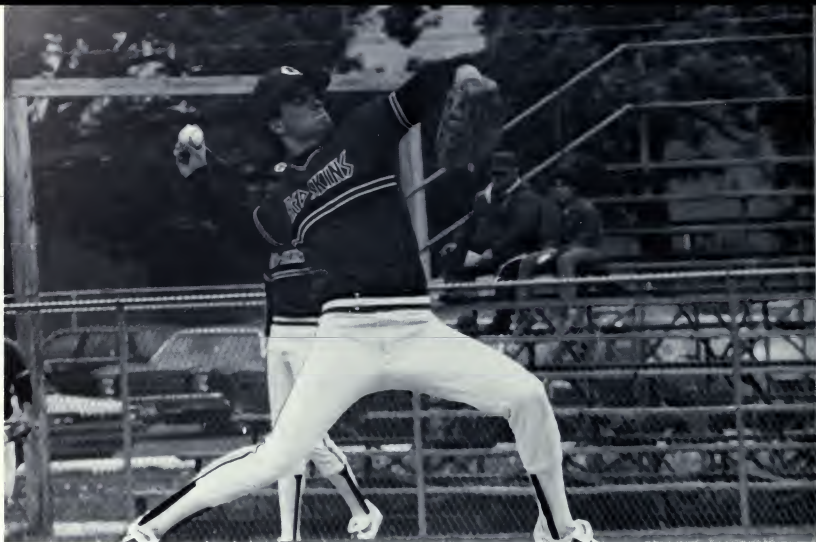
Boys Varsity Golf Team — Front row: Jeremy Elliot, Mike Jerlecki, Mark Kramer, Bryan Prough. Back row: Mr.

Wayne Lambright, coach; Mark Wolf, Jason McGuire, Trent Lambright, Andy Inebnit, Mike Hildebrand. (by Feeney)

Concentrating on his next drive, Mark Kramer approaches the tee. (by Feeney)



Right on target, Trent Lambright putting on a nice May day.



Varsity Baseball

Overall record: 24-10

GHS		Opp.
2	Northwood	0
9	S.B. Adams	2
0	Elk. Memorial	4
6	Toledo	5
17	Fairfield	2
4	DeKalb	3
5	DeKalb	15
5	Wawasee	4
2	Plymouth	3
2	Bremen	1
3	Northwood	4
7	Concord	9
6	Mishawaka	0
7	Mishawaka	3
6	Wawasee	1
6	Plymouth	1
6	Central Noble	4
10	Central Noble	3
8	Warsaw	2
6	Northwood	2
5	Bremen	1
9	Concord	3
5	Rochester	5
2	Rochester	1
5	West Noble	3
3	Warsaw	2
3	LaPorte	1
0	LaPorte	8
2	East Noble	0
3	Elk. Central	4
8	Wawasee	4
7	Bethany	1
8	Jimtown	0
0	S.B. Wash.	1



Tapping deeply into his physical reserves, Dennis Wilcox strides toward the plate before unleashing a fastball. (by Weldy)

Before batting against conference foe Concord, Kevin Doss discusses team strategy with Coach Mr. DeVon Hoffman. (by Feeney)



Third baseman and pitcher Todd Iwema awaits a pitch from his Northwood opponent. (by Weldy)

To avoid being picked off first base, Kevin Doss returns to base, belly down. (by Feeney)



Led by hurlers

Looking for a way to advance to home plate, Ryan Sorrell listens to Coach

DeVon Hoffman's instructions. (by

Junior Varsity Baseball — Front row: James Nisley, Jeff Iwema, Rich Harley, Jared Prough, Erik Goucker, Toby Sorg, Randy Smith, Brian Weaver, Tom Clark, Jay Shetler, Thad Holden, Rich Perrin. Back Row: Doug Beasy, Rick

Weldy)
Mirer, Mike Chupp, Steve Cripe, David Herschberger, Rich Hollinger, David Lee, Ed Hill, Steve Chupp, David Schloym, Mike Moon, Mr. Brian Eldridge coach. (by Weldy)



Team nabs first NLC crown

In May, the baseball team was 6-6. By June 9, the Redskins were champions of both the NLC and the Goshen Sectional, ending the season at 24-10.

The team's drastic transformation to a championship club was attributed to two factors, according to Mr. Mike Ritter, assistant coach.

"Our pitching and our overall attitude made the difference," said Ritter. "When you're .500, people start to have some doubts. We pulled through because everybody tried to pick

everybody up."

Much of the team's resilient quality was the result of its senior members.

"The seniors weren't satisfied when we were 6-6. They kept working hard," Ritter said. "All of the seniors deserved credit because they all contributed."

Ryan Sorrell, senior and catcher, deserved special notice. Sorrell tied the GHS record for single season home runs with seven round-trippers. More importantly, four of Sorrell's blasts came in the sev-

enth inning or later, including a last-inning shot against NLC foe Concord to clinch the conference title.

Paving the way for Sorrell's clutch blasts was the Redskins talented pitching corp of Kevin Wildfong, junior, Dennis Wilcox and Todd Iwema, seniors.

The fact that the Redskins possessed three superior hurlers aided in their late season charge for the NLC title.

"We always had a fresh arm to throw against conference teams," said Ritter.

Capturing the NLC crown re-

mained meaningful as it was GHS's first conference championship.

"This year was the reward because we felt we fell a little bit short last year," said Mark Miller, senior. "We felt that this year we got what we deserved."

Even though Sorrell threw out three South Bend Washington players trying to steal bases in the first round of regionals, GHS lost 0-1. It took seven innings before the Redskins allowed Washington to score its winning run. (by Rick Snyder)



Varsity Baseball — Front row: Brian VanderReyden, Kevin Doss, Ron Herrley, Mike Riegsecker, Jeff Miller, Toby Sorg, Matt Jerlecki, Rick Nettrouer, Chris Minier, Mark Yoder. Back row: Mr. DeVon Hoffman, coach, Mark Mirer, Dennis Wilcox, Rick Mirer, Kevin Wildfong, Mr. Mike Ritter, assistant coach, Todd Iwema, Ryan Sorrell, David Schwartz, Andy Van Arsdale.

Clad in her customary good-luck t
Shelley Bardwell converses during
post-diving respite. (by Dame)



Keeping her splash to a minimum is
Michelle Keidaish. (by Dame)

Concluding the 200 individual medley
is Julie Hertzler. (by Dame)



adding the other competitors in the 100 individual medley, Julie Hertzler wins the breaststroke. (by Dame)



Conquer NLC

Tradition endured on the side of the Goshen High School girls swimming team as it approached the 1985 Northern Lakes Conference meet.

The girls entered as two-time defending champs. However, the girls knew that they'd need more than tradition to be victorious.

Earlier meets made it evident that there was equality among the top conference teams. Goshen and Wawasee appeared to be identical as they tied in both their regular season clashes. Concord was also a team to be reckoned with. They ran a close third behind co-champs Goshen and Wawasee in the Goshen Relays.

Tension ran high when the conference meet rolled around. The meet figured to be a tight three-team race. However, the battle was rather anticlimactic.

Led by double-winners Shelley Bardwell, junior, and Mar-

garet Shrock, sophomore, the girls assumed their traditional position of dominance and won by more than 30 points.

Bardwell, reflected on the NLC meet.

"The conference meet was pretty tense, but we swam well and won easily," she said.

The girls also performed well in the Elkhart Sectional meet. They placed a strong second behind eventual State runner-up Elkhart Central.

"We did fairly well in the sectional meet. Central was just too tough to beat," commented Julie Keidaish, MVP and senior.

Four GHS girls advanced from the sectional to the State meet in Indianapolis. Julie Hertzler, junior; Tami Mitchell, sophomore; Keidaish, and Bardwell qualified in the 400 freestyle relay. Bardwell also qualified in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, placing 15th in the latter. (by Rick Snyder)



GIRLS SWIMMING — Front Row: Jenn Nofziger, Jenny Drolet, Heather Vincent, Susan Hertzler, Tracy Ralston, Michelle Keidaish. Row 2: Mrs. Helen Rose, coach, Jennifer Peck, Margaret Schrock, Jennifer Moorman, Tina Nipper, Kim Beadle, Tami Mitchell, Betsy

Schrock, assistant coach. Row 3: Andi Bontrager, Julie Hertzler, Angie Cripe, Sara Hetler, Robin Bartel, Lisa Nafziger, Jennifer Feeney. Back Row: Julie Hoke, Rosalia Feijoo, Shelley Bardwell, Paige Bobeck, Christine Xanders, Julie Keidaish, Julie Cripe.

GIRLS SWIMMING	
Overall record: 11-2-1	
GHS	S.B. Riley
95	Warsaw
108	Penn
31	Wawasee
86	Rochester
129	Bremen
127	Memorial
111	Plymouth
106	Central
59	Tip. Valley
131	Northwood
114	Concord
92	Concord
92	S.B. Adams
107	Mishawaka
107	Goshen Relay Co-Champs
	NLC Champs
	Opp.
	77
	60
	52
	86
	52
	45
	61
	66
	113
	29
	57
	80
	62
	65

Intently watching the diving competition are Rosalia Feijoo, Robin Bartel, and Andi Bontrager. (by Dame)

Seniors rearrange

"When it's time to chAnge you've got to ReaRRanGE."

These simple words, written by Greg Brady and sung by Peter Brady during one classic episode of "The Brady Bunch," hold, as most Goshen High School seniors have realized, as universal truth.

The changes through which the class of '86 has endured are many, affecting the academic as well as the extra-curricular lives of the students.

For instance, the class witnessed changes in the head coaching positions of the varsity boys football and basketball teams, as well as constant reshuffling of coaches in smaller sports.

Those active in the GHS music department also saw changes. The choir and the Crimsonaires modulated as

Ms. Marcia Yost replace Mr. G. Merrill Swartley in 1983.

The administration and guidance departments of GHS also proved to be susceptible to change throughout the four years. Two of the three members of the GHS administration, Dr. Brad Pressler and Mr. Jim Kouts, weren't at GHS until fall of 1985. The Guidance Department was changed greatly with the retirement of Mrs. Berniece Dwyer in 1985.

Although the athletic, music, and guidance departments, as well as the administration, of GHS have changed with the passage of time, it was academic changes that were obvious at GHS.

Academically, GHS has undergone numerous changes, most notably, a shortened lunch period, longer instruc-

tional periods, an elimination of school convocations and pep rallies during school hours, and an elimination of senior release time.

All of the academic changes are a direct result of the State Legislature's mandating educational reform in the package of the Time On Task law. That law forced GHS to give its students 360 minutes of instructional time per day, which increased class time to 60 minutes.

Many seniors questioned the changes.

"Changes are maybe for the good of the student, but for me as a student, it's hard to see it that way," said Paul Fehring.

Julie Keidaish expressed thoughts similar to Fehring's, saying, "I think some of the changes are for the good of the students, but some are also a

little extreme."

Also displeased with the changes was Alan Holder.

"Through the attempts to better the school, I feel there has been a decrease in student activity and school spirit," he said.

Showing more displeasure with the GHS's changes were Tom Unzicker and Carrie Grise. Said Grise, "It stinks. Academics hadn't increased at all. No one uses the extra five minutes, anyway."

"What do I think about the changes?" asked Unzicker. "I'm glad I'm leaving."

Although GHS seniors appeared to resent the change they faced, they would be well to remember Peter Brady's words of wisdom. (by Rick Snyder)



Julie Adkins



Mike Altenhof



Daisy Alvarado



Michele Babin



Theresa Bahnsen



Dennis Bailey



Todd Barnell



Jeff Barrick



Jack Bartoe



Kimberly Beachy



Terry Belcher



Bryan Bemenderfer



Angela Blosser



Todd Blyly



Paige Bobeck



Angie Bontrager



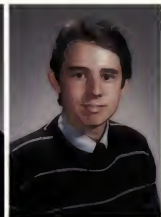
Joanna Borkholder



Brian Bortz



David Bostwick



Tom Cain



Lila Certain



Maria Claybaugh



Shantelle Clem



Denise Clemens



Kevin Cobbs



Lonnie Coblentz



Carmen Conelley



Stephanie Cox



Ray Cross



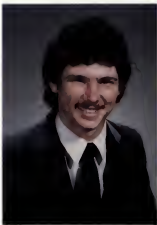
Mark Davis



Dawn Deal



Cindy Deischer



Mark DeJong



James Deknikker



Robin Denton



Tim Diaz



Andy Drummond



Natalie Dubinin



Deidre Dunn



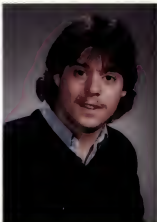
Christina Ecklebarger



Jorge Espada



Eddie Espinosa



Steve Ewing



Paul Fehring



Karen Fidler



Kristin Fletcher



Diane Folk



Bart Frye



Bob Gangwer



Alex Garcia



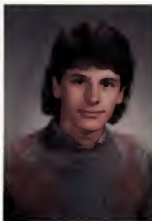
Michele Gay



Rod Gelser



Stuart Gingerich



Andy Graber



Vicki Gray



Bruce Grevingoed



Carrie Grise



Steve Guipe



Michael Hall



Scott Hansen



Rhonda Harris



Shan Hartsough



Shari Hay



Gail Hess



Ingrid Hess



Andy Hill



Kim Hill



Mike Hodge



Julie Hoke



Alan Holder



Mike Hollis



Kim Hopkins



Rusty Howard



Vicki Hubbard



Deanna Huebner



Beth Huff



Todd Iwema



Lisa Jackson



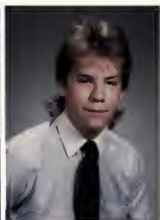
Matt Jerlecki



Jacki Johnson



Marie Johnson



Todd Johnson



Kerri Juday



Carlin Kauffman



Julie Kedaish



David Kercher



Pam Kiester



Shari Knox



Lisa Kramer



Camille Kreaeger



Kim Kurtz



Joanne Lamarr



Tina Lambdin



Trent Lambright



Dana Lankford



Kim Laroux



Laura Lawson



Shayne Lecount



Brad Lehman



Scott Leiter



Suzette Lewallen



Shelia Lippert



Seniors leave security

High school is a place for education, fun, friends, and on occasions, a place of security.

"I'll miss the security of high school because I've been here four years. I know what is expected of me," stated Rob Snyder, senior. "When you go on to college or start a full time job, you'll have to learn new rules and procedures all over." (by Weldy)

Sign promotes activities

One of the many duties of Student Council members is to keep the school sign updated. Here Craig Lockerie, council vice-president, and Mark Miller, council president, post notice of an upcoming fall sporting event. (by Snyder)



Scott Litwiller



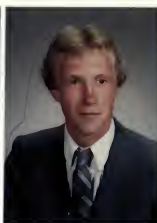
Craig Lockerie



Michelle Loucks



Scott Markham



David Massengill



Stacey Mast



Ed McDaniel



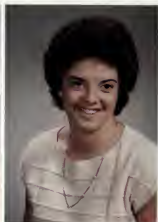
Robert McKeown



Karen Metzler



Shauna Millard



Angie Miller



Casey Miller



James Miller



Lisa Miller



Mark Miller



Scott Miller



Linda Mishler



Tim Mishler



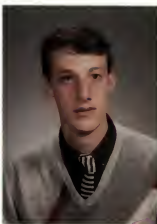
Kevin Moist



Fred Moles



Kim Moon



John Morris



Maymie Moy



Kelli Moynihan



Connie Myers



Najwa Nader



Greg Neff



James Nofziger



Linda Noheimer



Cyndi Nusbaum



David Omo



Gary Pletcher



Shelia Poff



Danette Ray



Kenda Resler



Annette Rhoades



David Riggs



Tom Roberts



Ann Robey



Shayne Robinson



Randall Rock



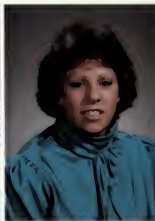
Bill Rogers



Sharon Rogers



Mike Rohn



Melinda Roll



Angela Rudolph



David Runge



Todd Russell



Margaret Sanders



Tim Savage



Ron Schrock



Scott Shank



Tony Sharkey



Shawna Sherman



At a Penn game, Shari Hay, Tracey Streit, and Natalie Dubinin listen to Coach Miss Dori

Keyser's directions. The regular season ended 10-8. (by Root)



Craig Showalter



Terry Slabach



Dawn Slabaugh



Scott Smith



Amy Snoberger



Rick Snyder



Robert T. Snyder



Ryan Sorrell



Mark Stealy



Lori Steele



Sharon Stickler



Dave Stiver



Daniel Stratton



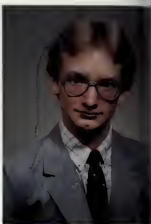
Deb Stauffer



Rob Straw



Tracey Streit



John Stump



Sarah Swartz



Jeni Taylor



Tracy Taylor



Lisa Thompson



Karl Tinkey



Tri Tran



Rob Trenshaw



Angela Troup



Jeff Troy



Jerry Troyer



James Ulery



Tom Unzicker



Andy Vanarsdale



Becky Vanderey-Cripe



Anna Marie Venosky



Marta Verhoff



Jeff Warner



Troy Watson



Lisa Wegehoft



Debi Weldy



Paula Weldy



Tim Welling



Amy Welz



Jeff Wertz



Dennis Wilcox



Melissa Wilden



Robert Williams



Mike Wittrig



Tom Wogomon



Mark Wolf



James Yoder



Matt Yoder



Steve Yoder



Tara Yoder



Daniel Yowell



During the first December snow, Mark Miller and Craig Showalter prepare snowballs for their victims. (by Weldy)

Taking a break during lunch, Paige Boeck looks around the cafeteria. (by Weldy)

Returning from Psychology class, Margaret Sanders exchanges her books during the five minute passing period. (by Weldy)



Seniors led other GHS students in many ways. Here, they support the Redskins at the homecoming football game against Warsaw. (by Weldy)



Life as a senior



Many high school students date members of other classes and Jorge Espada is no exception. Here he relaxes on the senior floor with Dawn Maran, junior. (by Larry McCreary)

Enthusiastic seniors supported the GHS basketball team throughout the season, as demonstrated by this group. (by Whittern)



Corrina Adams
Mark Altenhof
Brad Anglemyer
Kevin Arthur
Carla Bahnsen
Shelley Bardwell



Robin Bartell
Kim Beadle
Matt Beck
Brian Bixler
Candy Blackport
Andrea Bontrager



Wendy Bontrager
Rod Bowman
Heidi Brandau
Linda Branson
Lisa Branson
Fred Buckingham



Patrick Burkey
Kevin Burns
Jossie Camacho
Nina Campbell
Blanca Campos
Melissa Carnes



Alan Carpenter
Rick Catron
Lesa Charles
Brad Chokey
Brian Chupp
Scott Claybaugh



Roger Conant
Kieth Conder
Mike Connelly
Susan Cottingham
Mark Cox
Angie Cripe



Rick Crowder
Karen Culp
Becky Curry
Lisa Damron
Robert Davis
Harold Deknikker



Juniors prepare for their final year



Kim Detrick
George Diaz
Tim Diaz
Greg Dischler
Stephanie Dolph
Ellen Donahue



Kevin Doss
Tammy Eaton
Dawn Edlund
Dan Eger
Traci Evans
Allen Ewing



Sean Fancil
Jodi Farias
Jennifer Feeney
Joy Finley
Colleen Friend
Trent Fry



Dana Gard
Kathy Glore
Theresa Goins
Eric Graber
April Gruver
Kimberly Hackler



Loretta Hall
Jennifer Harley
Josette Healey
Tim Helmuth
Ron Hernley
Angie Hershberger



Scott Hershberger
Sue Hershberger
Julie Hertzler
Sara Hetler
Ken Hoffer
Ben Hoffman



Angie Hollar
Michelle Hollis
Amy Homes
Glenda Homes
Sonya Hostler
Matt Howard

Jill Inbody
Mike Jacka
Vicki Jarrett
Tim Jipping
Dawn Johns
Kim Johnson



Anita Kauffman
Elizabeth Kauffman
Kara Kauffman
Paul Kern
Sue Kiess
Angie Kincaid



Jan Kolb
Mark Kramer
Tammy Kramer
Russ Kreager
Ngoc Lam
Tina Lambright



Jim Landis
Lori Leatherman
Carol Lee
Kim Lehr
Joanne Lemarr
Larry Long



Angelo Lopez
Jeff Loucks
Mike Love
Khom Luangasa
Katee Madigan
Dawn Maran



Dan Martin
Shannon Martin
Monica Martz
Angie Mast
Jeff Mast
Troy Mathews



Chad Maurer
Niki Mays
Mike McEachran
Raymie Messick
Angel Metzler
Carmen Miller





Deanna Miller
Jeff Miller
Jody Miller
Kirk Miller
Chris Minier
Tim Mitchell

Helen Moles
Angie Moore
Jennifer Moorman
Christine Moy
Minge Moy
Kathleen Myers

Lisa Nafziger
Rick Nettrouer
Tam Nguyen
Tina Nipper
Melanie Nissley
Angie Nofziger

Kathy Noheimer
Becky Null
Jenny Odle
Lloyd Ott
Pat Ott
Cheryl Paluchniak

Weekends need fun

In a town the size of Goshen, entertainment is often considered a precious resource.

Goshen High School students who have wandered through many a dull weekend night can attest to this fact.

The obvious solution to the weekend doldrums, travel to a more exotic locale, is not a realistic possibility for most teens, as they lack the necessary financial resources.

Under relentless pressure to have some weekend fun, however, GHS students

have been known to become at least slightly creative in uncovering activities.

"We send out for pizza and get the gang together and watch movies," said Tina Lambright, junior.

Others such as Mark Kramer, junior, enjoy more radical social activities.

"I throw parties at my house," said Kramer.

Still, others prefer more sedate forms of weekend fun.

"I watch the nightly news," yawned Kevin Doss, junior. (by Bruce Grevengoed and Rick Snyder)



Going to a home basketball game alone isn't any fun. These juniors opted to go as a group to the Mishawaka contest. (by Feeny)

Ken Parsons
Jeff Patterson
Jeni Peck
Neil Pletcher
Andrew Pratt
Bryan Prough



Traci Rader
Chingu Rajagopalan
Ed Randolph
Adam Rassi
Lori Ratliff
Angie Reed



Tammy Reed
Bart Rich
Brett Rich
Dawn Rich
Steph Ridgley
Mike Riegsecker



Allen Ritter
Kerry Roberts
Kim Robinson
Ginger Rock
James Roeder
Kim Rose



Kris Ropp
Mike Sanders
Paul Schermerhorn
Chris Schmitt
Harold Schmucker
Kent Schooley



Rob Schrock
Terri Schrock
Rick Scoles
Matt Scott
Becka Shank
Michelle Smith



Todd Smith
David Snyder
Joe Solis
Toby Sorg
Paula Stanley
Tina Stanley





Corey Stewart
Ruby Stuart
Robin Stump
David Swihart
Jeff Taylor
Andrea Thornburg



Mike Tinkey
Carla Todd
Michelle Torrence
Bruce Tyler
Kim Tyson
Jesse Valdez



Brian VanderReyden
Matt Vanderveer
Brenda Vanglist
Esmeralda Vazquez
Linda Vega
Amy Walz



Adam Webber
Teresa Weldy
Kelly Weske
Kim White
Shawn Whittern
Mindy Wieland



Elaine Wiggins
Kevin Wilfong
Cindy Wilfong
Pam Wood
John Woodiel
Philip Wright



Jason Yoder
Jody Yoder
Mark Yoder
Susan Yoder
John Yordy
Ida Ysaia



Jamie Young
Amy Zoller

Sophomores: adjusting to second year

Robbie Anglemeyer
LeAnn Ankney
Sue Arbogast
Julia Baker
Tiffany Baker
Susan Bartell



Scott Bechtel
Heather Bechtold
Scott Beres
Kristan Biller
Miriam Blosser
Brad Bontrager



Tony Bontrager
Bridgette Bortz
Jason Bowman
Denise Brazeal
Chad Brewster
Billie Bright



Robbie Brumbaugh
Linda Buckmaster
Eric Burnworth
Matt Burrridge
Charlotte Butler
Dawn Cain



Jorge Campos
Jenny Charles
Renee Chiddister
Mike Chupp
Steve Chupp
Tom Clark



Brandon Cooper
Steve Cripe
Marc Cupp
Brian Damron
Ernie Davis
Malinda Davis





Steve Davis
Tonya Davis
Marita Dehoff
Tim Dehoff
Cyndi Detweiler
Ryan Dewey

Jenny Drolet
Missy Drummond
Jason Duvall
Jeff Dyck
Rusty Eash
Andy Eckleberger

Kim Edward
Jill Eger
Fred Elliott
Jeremy Elliott
Randy Ernst
Kelly Espinoza

Mike Essig
Shannon Essig
Troy Estep
Todd Fervida
Jodi Finley
Chris Fisel



Drivers have freedom

The step between the freshman and sophomore classes is often considered a major change.

With this new found maturity, sophomores also find another veritable pot-of-gold: an Indiana Driver's License.

This license is crucial to sophomores because, not only does it grant excessive freedom, it also is actually a status symbol. A license can have many advantages and also, many disadvantages.

One advantage is going out on a date without the parental taxi service. One disadvantage would be the constant nagging of non-licensed persons to be their personal chaf-

feur.

"You have to learn to say no to your friends sometimes," said Jay Shetler, sophomore.

Licensed driver Laurie Peterson explained, "When you have your own car you have to learn to be more responsible because it's something that I paid for, and I don't want it ruined."

However, a license doesn't simply make life perfect.

"A license gives you a lot of freedom. Things didn't change as much as I thought, but it makes high school more fun," said Ed Mathews. (by Bruce Grevengood)

Jennifer Fisher
 Tim Fisher
 Alice Flores
 Traig Foltz
 Randy Ford
 Mark Fradneburg



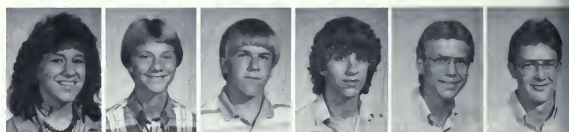
Koral Frost
 Sue Ganguly
 Wendy Gangwer
 Danny Gardner
 Lisa Gibbon
 Susan Godfrey



Steph Grieser
 Debbie Guipe
 Kelly Hackler
 Rita Hall
 Amy Hamilton
 Brad Hamilton



Lori Hartman
 Tim Hatch
 Mike Havekost
 Shane Hawkins
 Carl Helrich
 David Herschberger



After a long school day, Richie Perrin, freshman, gives an affectionate kiss to Terri Pike, sophomore. (by Whittern)





Doug Hershberger
John Hershberger
Ed Hill
Jodi Hiland
Chad Hinshaw



Charles Hite
Jon Hollinger
Rich Hollinger
James Honey
Nanette Housman
Lora Howard



Tonja Howard
Bill Hubbard
Mike Hughes
Glenn Humerickhouse
Michael Inebnit
Randy Jacobs



Kimberly James
David Jameson
Mike Jerlecki
Amy Johnston
Michelle Johnson
Laurie Kauffman



Shelly Keenan
Bob Kepner
Terry Kercher
Kimberly Kimpel
Kerri Kincaid
Kell Kitzmiller



Bryan Knowles
Robert Kreager
Todd Krohn
Cammi Kuiper
Lloyd Lafary
Nga Lam



Tina Lambdin
Anthony Landis
Debra Lecount
Becky Lehman
Brad Lehman
Chad Lehman

The Goshen High School Media Center received some new magazine subscriptions, thanks to a donation from Dairy Queen. Greg Miller enjoys one of the many periodicals he reads during Study Hall. (by McCreary)



Crystal Lemarr
Carmen Lopez
Beth Maierle
Tim Mandell
Jennifer Mast
Adam Mathews



Eddie Mathews
Katrina Mathis
Joseph Mayberry
Elizabeth Mays
Leanne McCreary
Scott McCrindle



April McGill
Jason McGuire
Tim Meade
Renee Messick
Chris Miller
Cindy Miller



Duke Miller
Eugene Miller
Greg Miller
Forrest Miller
Jamie Miller
Matt Miller





Patricia Miller
Robbie Miller
Scott Miller
Shelly Miller
Tina Miller
John Mills



Myles Miner
Jeff Mirer
Brenda Mitchell
Tami Mitchell
Joyce Moles
Debbie Moon



Betty Moy
Linda Moy
Pamela Mullet
John Myers
Djuanna Nagle
Kim Neff



Stephanie Niese
Jennifer Nofziger
Rod Nofziger
Steven Nusbaum
Brad Orsted
Rebecca Parley



Laurie Peterson
Craig Phemister
Jeff Phillips
Tami Pike
Terri Pike
Mark Pinkerman



Greg Pletcher
Gary Price
Jason Pyles
Wade Ralston
Marc Randolph
Cozetta Rassi



Kim Reed
Stacie Reynolds
Valerie Rheinheimer
Bruce Ritter
Diana Robbins
James Robinson

Tonia Robinson
Vicki Ross
Jennifer Roth
Mike Roth
Mike Rudolph
Kim Russell



Tamara Sams
Anna Santos
Rhonda Scelzo
Michelle Schlabach
Lisa Schmitt
Margaret Schrock



Brett Sherman
Sharla Sherman
Carol Sherron
Jamey Shidler
Doug Short
Jeff Showalter



Kate Singer
Lisa Slabaugh
Erin Smith
Randy Smith
Chip Snyder
Jenny Solis



John Stafford
Sarah Starcher
Barbara St.Clair
Sonja Stegelmann
Audrey Stoll
Kris Stone



Jenine Stroud
Kari Stump
Sarah Stutsman
Jon Summers
Becky Swanson
Craig Taylor



Dan Taylor
Ron Telschow
Michelle Toler
Kevin True
Jason VanCuren
Mike VanderReyden





Steve Vandiepenbos
Paul Vanderwey
Ismael Vargas
Tiffaany Vaughn
Rosie Vazquez
Linda Vega



Matt Verhoff
Heather Vincent
Jennifer Waddell
Lara Warstler
Andy Waugaman
Carla Weaver



Ed Weaver
Aimee Webber
William Weirick
Chris Wertz
Keith Whittren
Jeff Wingard



Patty Wood
Jacqueline Wray
Andy Yoder
Dawn Yoder
Laura Yoder
Marcel Yoder



Shelly Yoder
Todd Yoder
James York

It takes a lot of work to put together the Sophomore Variety Show. Randy Ford, Mike Inebnit, and Miriam Blosser are signing up participants to make the show a success. (by Weldy)



Freshmen: a long way to go

John Acosta Jr.
Mike Agee
Scott Alexander
Tim Alexander
Angela Alheim
Stacy Allberry



Mindy Altenhof
Amy Andrews
Rachel Arbogast
Chris Bailey
Bryan Barrick
Lily Barrick



Wendy Bayak
Doug Beasey
Trina Bemdenderfer
Larry Benn
Janice Benton
Stacie Bickel



Kim Birky
Beth Blough
Doug Blough
Tracy Bollinger
Angie Bond
Deana Bontrager



Felicia Bortz
Matt Bower
Sheldon Brandau
Jamie Brazeau
Charles Broadway
Cinamon Brookmyer



Rachel Buckmaster
Pamela Buhr
Cheryl Burkey
Jennifer Cameron
Michelle Cantu
Veronica Cantu





Tammy Caudill
Paul Charles
Beth Chestnut
Jeannine Chokey
Gina Chrispyn
Todd Christophel



Brian Chupp
Jennifer Clark
Jodie Clark
Paul Conrad
Kelly Cox
David Coy



Chris Crabtree
Stefan Cramer
Matt Crilow
Nicole Crilow
Chris Cripe
Julie Cripe



Rhonda Cripe
Lisa Cross
Sandra Davidson
Luis Diaz
Martin Diaz
Tammy Dickerson



Jennifer Dinkeldein
Larry DuVall
Delaina Eash
Sean Ecklebarger
Jed Eisenhour
Carla Esch



Amy Eschleman
Ron Everingham Jr.
Matt Ewing
Paulette Falin
Scott Feaster
Greg Felts



Robert Fleenor Jr.
Terry Folker
Chad Foster
David Frye
Thad Frye
Tina Gage

Ginger Gaskill
Rhonda Gates
Stephanie Gay
Lisa Geil
Christine Gonzales
Jojo Gonzales



Kendra Good
Janie Goodman
Dungsay Gorgxay
Erik Gouker
Saskia Graber
Chad Graves



Sandra Guevara
Corey Guilfoos
Sherry Hackney
Sherry Hall
Christine Hamilton
Mike Hanna



Richard Harley
Jami Hartsough
Teresa Heflin
Nathan Hershberger
Susan Hertzler
Tyron Hicks



Amy Hill
Jeff Hill
Tonia Hill
Danielle Hite
Masrcus Hite
Diane Hodge



Paul Holdeman
Thad Holden
Philip Holdread
Gerhid Homes
Scott Hoover
Monica Housman



Mike Huber
Jeff Hughes
Amy Hull
Vanessa Hunley
Linda Hyche
Jennifer Iggins





Jeff Iwema
Renee Jackson
Laura Jackson
Patricia Jaskolka
Mike Jaynes
Jacinda Juday



Chris Kauffman
Matt Kauffman
Jesse Keers
Michelle Keidaish
Lovella Kepner
Trevor Kercher



Matt Kidd
Jason Kinsey
Heather Knox
Ryan Kreiner
Kelley Kurtz
Todd Lambright



Heather Leamon
Amy Leatherman
Amber LeCount
David Lee
Burdett Madigan
Troy Markham



Despite a short 40 minute lunch period, Christina Cripe and Matt Bower, freshmen, find some time to study. (by Whittorn)

Chris Martin
Mike Martin
Robbie Mast
Suzanna Mast
John McCourt
Michele McGill



Jennifer McGuire
Brad Meier
Crystal Metzler
Brad Miller
Greg Miller



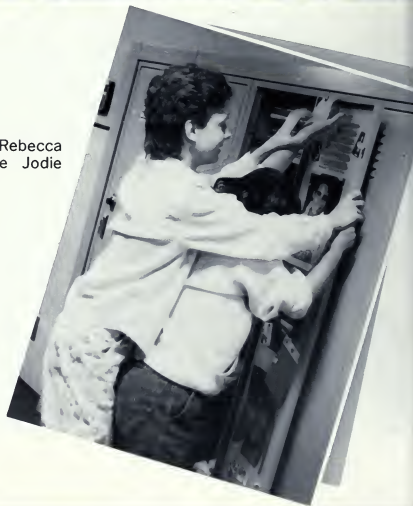
Jack Miller
Nancy Miller
Sheila Miller
Tammy Miller
Michelle Milne
Evelyn Mitchell



Rick Mirer
Mike Moon
Lisa Moore
Loretta Moore
Jen Mottern
Kathy Moy



Playing vigorously during lunch, Rebecca Mullet, freshman, tries to close Jodie Clark's locker. (by Whittern)





Rebecca Mullet
Anthony Nafziger
Brooke Nagle
Bryan Nebry
Marie Nettrouer
Trung Nguyen



Jeff Niese
Anthony Nippen
James Nissley
Tracy Norris
Marc Oesch
Maria Ortiz



Chris Patterson
Chad Peak
Mary Peck
David Pepper
Rich Perrin
Lynn Piecuch



Sarina Pierce
Neil Fletcher
Elissa Preheim
Angela Prough
Jered Prough
David Rader



Tracy Ralston
Kris Rappatta
Steve Ratliff
Tracie Ratliff
Scott Riedel
Greg Riegsecker



Tom Riegsecker
Mark Riggs
Mary Rodabaugh
Bob Rossi
Geoff Roth
Dawn Roush



Nick Rudolph
Jeanna Ryan
Darcy Sanders
Karen Sandlin
Ervin Schlabach
Melissa Schrock

David Scott
Bryan Self
Dalene Shank
Darlene Sharp
Jeremy Sheets
John Sherman



Lisa Shively
Shella Shively
Jeff Silcox
Angie Skelton
Sonja Slabaugh
Christina Smith



Jodi Smith
Michelle Snider
Laura Snyder
David Solyom
Kim Sorrell
Melissa Stalter



Tracy Stanfield
Todd Stealy
Geoff Stickel
Phillip Stoll
Kevin Stump
Michelle Stutzman



Dean Taylor
Jill Taylor
Theresa Thurston
Anthony Timmins
James Tinkey
Mike Toler



Serena Tobias
Rodney Trammell
Van Tran
Tracie Trenshaw
Tim Trimmer
Anthony Truex

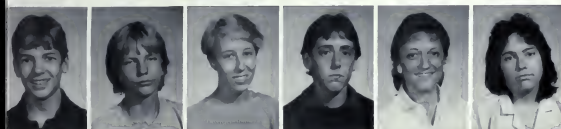


Jeff Unger
Chris Van Curen
Regina Vannoster
Chad Vaughn
Daniel Vega
Elizabeth Wakeland





After sliding down the railing, Terry Folker, freshman, takes a break from his busy day and relaxes. (by Whittern)



Andrew Walz
Raymond Watts
Brenda Weaver
Brian Weaver
Julie Webster
Brenda Weldy



Daniel Welz
Joel Wenger
Eric Wentz
Angela Wilden
Patricia Wilson
Eric Winningham



Wendy Wolf
Lyle Wolski
Jodi Wood
Corey Wortinger
Angie Yoder
Britt Yoder



Correy Yoder
Darrin Yoder
Erin Yoder
Gary Yoder
Kendra Yoder
Jason Yonker



Jeff Yonker
Brett Zentz
Alex Zepeda
Becky Zook

As Goshen captures the class B Goshen Relays title, Mrs. Charlene Cook leisurely looks on after helping with the shot put event. (by Whittern)

Those who teach

A-D

Jim Abler
Special Education

Herb Amstutz
Guidance Counselor

Elmer Bowers
Science

Germaine Burns
Media Center Director

Judy Cagley
Mathematics

Barb Claybaugh
Physical Education

Diane Cartwright
English

Doug Cartwright
English

Rick Clark
Social Studies

Charlene Cook
Home Economics

Mark Dame
English

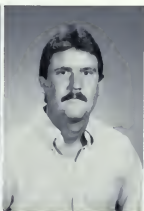
Georgia DeGross
Physical Education



D-H



Dr. Robert Duell
Principal



Brian Eldridge
Health



Robert Fancil
Foreign Language



Mark Fioritto
Social Studies



Pauline Fisher
English



Laura Funk
English



Patricia Hampton
English



Larry Haney
Science



Richard Harley
Social Studies



Devon Hoffman
Mathematics



The Concord basketball bus is leaving for the Ft. Wayne regional. Here Mrs. Ann Shomber cheers for her son, who attends Concord. The GHS basketball team cheered on as well. (by Feeney)

H-P

Thomas Holtzinger
Mathematics

Carl Horneman
Foreign Language

Gerald Kasperwak
Business

Dorie Keyser
Health



Howard King
Business

Dee Kinney
Home Economics

Jim Kouts
Vice Principal

Wayne Lambright
Mathematics



Max Mault
Music

Coralay McCann
Guidance Counselor

Nelda Miller
Nurse

Sue Neeb
English



Karen Paff
Home Economics

Brad Park
Mathematics

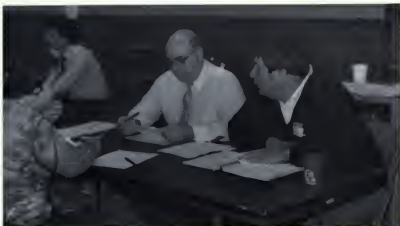
David Plank
Music

Dr. Brad Pressler
Vice Principal



The secretaries and aides are Mrs. Patsy Keim, principal's secretary; Mrs. Janet Johns, athletic secretary; Mrs. Claudette Morris, bookkeeper; Mrs. Dorothy Rassi, guidance secretary; Mrs. Mary Hershberger, school aide; Miss Bridget Leatherman, data processing; Mrs. Mary Blough, guidance secretary. (by staff)

U.S. History can be a demanding course. Sometimes Mr. Richard Harley and Mr. John Dechant must talk to a parent to motivate a student to do his work. Here at Parent/Teacher conferences in October, Harley and Dechant review a student's grade. (by Weldy)



R



Brian Rathke
Physical Education

Cheryl Reagan
English

Carl Reiner
Mathematics

Mike Ritter
Mathematics



Randy Robertson
Science

Bud Rogers
Industrial Arts

Helen Rose
English

Mike Rozelle
Science

S-T

Laurie Schrock
Special Education

Steve Shively
Industrial Arts

Ann Shomber
Business

Max Slabaugh
Social Studies



Steve Slabaugh
Industrial Arts

Mike Sorrell
Business

Rebecca Swihart
Mathematics

Cinda Taylor
English



Even though many students don't eat in the cafeteria not so much because the food is bad, but because there isn't enough room, food personnel still keep quite busy. This year the crew even began making special Weight-Watchers meals for those who wanted more nutrition and fewer calories. Pictured are front row: Lydia Frey, Brenda Chaney. Row two: Rachel Miller, Miriam Kurtz, Bev Stringfellow. Row three: Mary Miller, Cindy Miller, Diane Miller, Elsie Linthicum, Anna Mae Yoder. Row four: Barbara Stolzhus, Alpha Cross, Lorraine Pflederer. (by Snyder)



Custodians work day and night to keep GHS in proper shape. Front row: Harold Ralston, Ron Lesley, Ruth Bickel. Back row: Don Morse, Bob Clayton, George Madison. (by staff)



Bowers: His own boss

To many students, the high school education is merely a four-year period that foreshadow's life in the real world.

However, to Mr. Elmer Bowers, high school education is a way of life.

Bowers has been teaching for 35 years, 28 of which are at Goshen High School. Of course before advancing to his present status, Bowers has spent much time preparing for his career.

After spending his childhood years in New Paris, Indiana, and graduating from New Paris High School, Bowers pursued his interest at Manchester College. He received his graduate degree from Ohio State. He has also studied at Rutgers and Oakridge Institute of Nuclear

Studies.

Bowers has been teaching chemistry and physics at GHS and had some experience teaching grades seven and eight.

He's appreciated the older student.

"The interaction with school students has been an enjoyment for me. It keeps me young," stated Bowers.

Bowers enjoyed his occupation because it demanded a lot of creativity. His greatest joy was lecturing and teaching in the classroom.

"It is my interest field, and when class begins I am my own boss," said Bowers.

Over his 35 years of teaching, Bowers noticed that the methods of instruction and

evaluation that are used have gone from one extreme to the other and have returned again.

His methods of computation has gone from using the slide ruler to calculators to computers. However, the ability to learn and study science has not changed. There is no difference in change fundamentally over the years, and the basic nature of teaching is not different, said Bowers.

Being elected Outstanding Chemistry Teacher in Indiana by the American Chemical Society is one of Bower's honors.

"Surviving in the classroom for 35 years has to be an outstanding accomplishment," he said.



Mr. Elmer Bowers

T-Y



Mary Jo Thomas
Guidance Counselor



Beckie Tichenor
English



Mel Tooker
Industrial Arts



Carl Weaver
Science



Dean Wentz
Industrial Arts



Doug Yoder
Art



Marcia Yost
Music



Dick Armington
Social Studies

Students go to their jobs

I Jobs stand out

Instead of going home and raiding the refrigerator before watching one's favorite after-school television show, many teens go to work at part-time jobs. These jobs range from working in a department store to working in fast-food or other related restaurants.

Kenda Resler, senior, gave horse riding lessons to all people, including mentally handicapped children.

"I enjoyed my job because I worked at home, and I could set my own hours," she said.

Others, however, didn't work at home.

"I enjoyed working with people, and got to be as a waitress (at Azars)," said Kim Sorrell, freshman, who worked after school and on weekends.

"I felt that I benefited the community by serving people food and sometimes cheering people up when they came into the restaurant feeling down," Sorrell said.

A high proportion of Goshen High School students worked during the school year. This gave them a chance to be out in the community providing an important workforce and standing out as providing good spirit to its people. (by Monica Martz)



Dry cleaning can be a dirty business. Tim Welling puts in long hours at Fiedelke Dry Cleaners. (by Whittern)

A department store demands a lot of salesmanship. Carmen Miller checks out a customer at Spurgeons Department Store in Linway Plaza. (by Whitten)

Working for Dad can have its ups and downs. Rick Snyder is stacking some cola cans for display at Parkside Pharmacy, which Snyder's father owns. (by Whitten)





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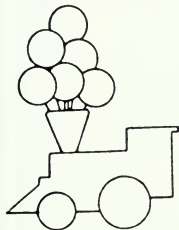
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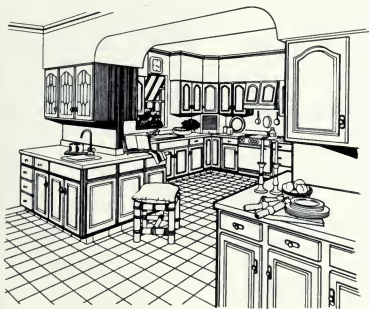
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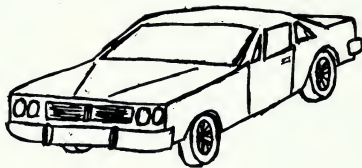
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Swimmers need watched

Many people help their community by doing various kinds of jobs. These jobs may range from fast food and clerk type jobs to community jobs such as working at the hospital to life-guarding at the Goshen High School pool.

Tami Mitchell has helped her community by life-guarding at the GHS pool. She served as life-guard every noon hour during this time is open to the public.

There are many advantages related to this type of job. "It gave me the chance to meet new people, and now when I see them, it's like I've known them for a long time," the sophomore said.

"I've made many new friends, not just young people, but older people also," Mitchell explained.

A typical day for Mitchell would be to sit on the bleachers or board box and watch the people while they swim to make sure they

didn't have any problems in the pool.

It is very seldom that a serious problem would occur; however, Mitchell always had to be ready for anything. "One time," she said, "I looked away from a certain elderly man in the pool for just a few seconds and when I looked back, I couldn't see him."

"I got very worried because this man has a pace-maker in his heart. I kept looking for him and finally saw that he had gone under water. I started to get in the water and see if he was all right, but just then he came up from under the water and was just fine."

Mitchell's life-guarding at GHS for her community has given her a new experience that has developed her knowledge about swimming and life-guarding. Her experience with swimming and her like for people has made Goshen a better community. (by Cozetta Rassi)



Keeping an eye on older swimmers is Tami Mitchell. (by Snyder)



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No Pizza?

Working out in the community allows a person to come in touch with the reality of the real world.

Lori Steele was a part-time dietician at Goshen General Hospital, a position she held since fall.

Steel became interested in working for GGH for her friends and relatives who already work there. They gave her the tips she needed to make it easier to get the job.

She really enjoyed her job.

"It's a good clean job. It pays well and they are very flexible with my schedule," said Steele.

The supervisors and other workers are fun, too, she said. "We're all kids either in age or heart," said the senior.

Her job consisted mainly of preparing patients' meal trays. She found this enjoyable because she has the opportunity to work with and help people. (Loretta Rassi)

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seem so dedicated to the students."

Frank Hess,
sophomore

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Reporter for *The Goshen College Record*
Intramural sports
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Susan Hunsberger,
freshman

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4 singles, No. 2 doubles
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major

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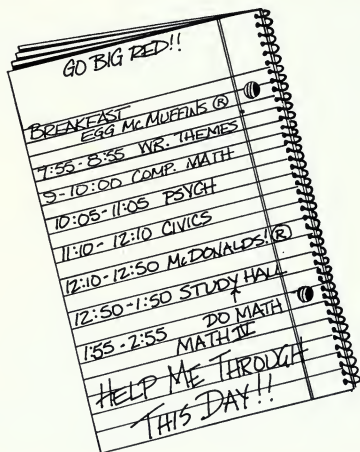




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After turning her tassel, Dee Dunn leaves the auditorium. (By Feeney)



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**Nothing
feels
better
than
a
good
game
of
tennis
for
Troy
Watson.
(by
Weldy)**

**Intently
watching
their
teammates
are
members
of
the
girls
swim
team.
(by
Whitern)**

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*The faces,
the places*

When the Crimson Band stands out, that's when red stands out





Matching the answer correctly in the "Newlywed Game," Mr. and Mrs. Winer (Craig Lockerbie and Michele Babin), from Shipshewana, take pictures prior to their trip to Goshen. (by Root)



Immediately after being named Relays Queen, Tracey Streit watches the Relays as the finals begin. (by Whittern)

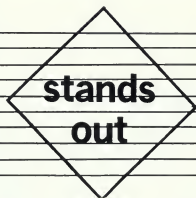
Dissecting a frog in Biology I are Regina Vannoster and Bret Chupp. (by McCreary)





Bandsmen Todd Christophel and Tim Hatch act as London nightguards. (by Root)

Preparing the prom programs are Sue Ganguly, Kim Neff, Jen Nofziger, and Kate Singer. (by Root)



Imitating the Chicago Bears' "Super Bowl Shuffle," senior girls Natalie Dubinin, Lisa Kramer, Deb Stauffer, and Dee Dunn take part in their own version called the "Senior Girl Shuffle." (by Root)



Red: the end

Seniors leave with
future ahead

Finale

April finally came and with it came Spring Break. Many students rushed off to Florida for the week, while others had to endure the rain in Goshen.

When students returned, it was only a matter of weeks until school would be out. For freshmen, it would be the end of their first year in high school.

Sophomores finished what was half of their high school career, while juniors began to realize that they would at last be seniors.

Meanwhile, the seniors began to awaken with the realization that college and their future were no longer a distant item. Graduation was not only graduation, but it was different this time through. Before it had been the other seniors, but this time it was for real.

Another year was finished and Goshen High School became a better school. Among the area schools, once again Goshen stood out, because red stood out. (by Terry Slabach)

Red: the rowdy

Security of friends
will be missed

Friends

Some students were glad that school was out, but others were reluctant to leave the school behind. There were many fun times for the students at athletic events, dances, and parties, but for many, those things won't be remembered as much as the friends that were made.

"It's hard to single out one memory from high school, but what I appreciate the most is the friendships that I developed," said Steve Yoder, senior.

Friends often made one feel safe and secure.

"I'm going to miss the security of my friends," said John Morris, senior.

Also, friends broke up the monotony of the school day.

"I'll miss going out to lunch everyday with my friends and all the rowdy and good times we had here," said Amy Welz, senior.

By June 1 many were reminiscing about their high school days and their friends that stood out. (by Terry Slabach)

At the first GHS signing party, Rick Snyder and Mark Miller joke around while underclass glance through their newly acquired CRIMSONs. (by Whittern)

During the Goshen Relays, Jason Kisey, Scott Bechtel, and Forrest Miller take a breather from the day's race. (by Whittern)



Gathering for one of the last times, senior class members felt a sense of togetherness at the close of the Follies. (by Root)

Friends gather at a boys tennis match. They are Missy Drummond, Steph Grieser, and Ed Mathews. (by Root)

Brian Chupp wishes Rick Crowder good luck on an English test. (by Whittern)



Root

**stands
out**

The Colophon

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